

DEPUTIES GUARD MILK TRUCKS

Administration Plans Return Of Millions To Work

5,000,000 TO GET JOBS BEFORE 1936

Expect Normal Conditions
to Be Reached Before
Next Presidential Ballot

PRODUCTION BOOSTED

New Year Ushers in Feel-
ing of Confidence in Gov-
ernment Circles, Said

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(UP)—
The administration was un-
derstood today to be con-
templating the return of more than
5,000,000 men to work before the
next presidential election in addi-
tion to the millions given jobs
by the Civil Works adminis-
tration.

Government officials have esti-
mated industrial production in the
year beginning July 1, next, at 81
per cent of the 1923-25 average and
in the following year at 93
per cent, compared with 77 per
cent in October and the depression
low of 60 in March.

On the basis of these figures it
is unofficially estimated that many
millions of workers will find jobs
before the end of the 1936 fiscal
year on June 30, 1936. This would
leave only the "normal" unemploy-
ment of 3,000,000 to 5,000,000, be-
lieved to have existed through the
boom days.

Federal authorities estimated that
industrial production in the next
fiscal year beginning July 1, 1934,
will approximate the levels of 1931.
In that year the American Fed-
eration of Labor estimated an av-
erage of 7,431,000 unemployed. Ac-
tivity in the fiscal year beginning
July 1, 1935, is estimated at slight-
ly in excess of 1930. In that year
the American Federation of Labor
estimated an average of 3,947,000
unemployed.

At the end of last November
the federation estimated 10,702,000
out of work, exclusive of civil
works employees, and this figure
was not expected to have changed
materially during December.

If employment gains as rapidly
as the estimated recovery by gov-
ernment officials of the business
curve, more than 5,000,000 men
would go back to work by July
1, 1936.

Economists pointed out that
while the business activity curve
does not necessarily coincide with
the employment curve, a close
relationship exists between them.
As a result, a sharp increase in
business activity is expected to

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WARREN K. BILLINGS DENIED PAROLE FROM FOLSOM PRISON

LIQUOR ACT TO GET TO SENATE EARLY IN WEEK

Measure to Be Brought Up
Monday or Tuesday and
Early Passage Seen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(UP)—
The administration's liquor
tax bill, passed yesterday by
the house, will come before the
senate early next week with Dem-
ocratic leaders pressing for early
action.

Majority Leader Robinson said
today the bill would be brought up
Monday or Tuesday.
No committee hearings will be
necessary in the senate. Debate
will take longer than in the house,
where only five voted against the
bill. But senate leaders hope to
pass it within a week.

The measure, imposing a tax of
\$2 a gallon on whisky, \$5 a barrel
on beer and lower taxes on wines,
is expected to raise \$550,000,000 a
year in new taxes.

While the administration is driv-
ing the liquor tax bill through as
its first important measure, other
matters will occupy the senate as
it settled into stride.

The administration's farm cred-
it bill, framed by the farm credit
administration to make its bonds
more attractive to investors, is
being put in form for early con-
sideration by the banking and cur-
rency committee.

White House messages on re-
ciprocally tariff agreements and war
debts will start activity in another
quarter.

Senator Borah, Republican, Ida.,
intends to take an active part in
debate discussions. He favors
withholding favors to nations
which are in default, using the
weapon of economic advantage to
collect the amounts due.

Borah, author of a resolution re-
questing the treasury department
to supply information regarding
the amounts in default, wants to
ascertain also the attitude of this
government regarding the debts.

Silver legislation continues as a
controversial issue. Senators in
the silver bloc, including Borah,
are arguing that monetization of
this metal is more essential than
ever now that the budget, with its
account of a prospective public
debt in excess of \$300,000,000,000
has been revealed.

The senate did not meet yes-
terday or today. Sessions will be
resumed Monday.

Silver Service Sold For Over \$57,000

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—
(UP)—A 1600-piece silver
service which Napoleon pre-
sented to his sister, Pauline,
graced the dining rooms of a
half dozen American
homes and the cabinets of
several museums today.
Spirited bidding for the
elaborate service, property
of the late Edith Rockefeller
McCormick of Chicago,
occupied most of the after-
noon at the American Art
association-Anderson galler-
ies. When the 11,700-ounce
service had been dissipated
among the numerous mys-
terious buyers the estate re-
ceived \$57,565.

NATIONAL AUTO EXHIBIT OPENS IN N. Y. TODAY

Extreme Exteriors Featured in Many of 250 Models Being Displayed

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(UP)—
Heralded as a "different" mo-
tor car exhibit, the 34th nation-
al Automobile Show opened its
doors today.

The difference, exhibitors ex-
plained, was in changes which
make the new cars radically un-
like the models of former seasons
in design, contours, motors and
chassis.

More than 250 models, repre-
senting the 1934 efforts of 27 man-
ufacturers, greeted early visit-
ors. In appearance they ranged from
low-slung sport models with ex-
treme stream-line design to ultra
conservative town cars.

Riding qualities, elimination of
much-publicized wind resistance,
increased interior space, more ef-
ficient methods of driving and a
number of unique accessories made
their bid for favor.

The motor industry, visitors were
told, has divided itself into two
schools. One favors the exterior
characteristics as expressed in
previously yearly models, but with
new styling. The other, has in-
troduced an exterior showing a
trend toward the projectile form,
with egg-shaped front and a fish
tail at the rear. Among the terms
describing the latter group are
"tear-drop," "air flow" and "aero-
dynamic." Independent front wheel
action featured several models.

The motorist is assured of com-
fort, shimmy elimination, ability to
drive at sustained speed, improved
ventilation and ease of control with
perfect safety if he will purchase a
1934 model, he was told.

AMERICAN AVIATRIX KILLED IN FRANCE

NEVERS, France, Jan. 6.—(UP)—
Miss Evelyn Frost, 30, of St.
Louis, killed in airplane crash yes-
terday, met her death on the first
flight she had made on which her
cocker spaniel "Bobby" was not a
passenger and mascot, it was
learned today.

Miss Frost left a will in which
she instructed her sister Rosa-
mond, now at Florence, Italy, to
"try to publish the rest of my
poetry."

Born at Redlands, Cal., Miss
Frost had lived in Paris recently.
She won a poetry prize there and
was the only foreign woman to
hold a French transport license.

NO CHANGES IN GOLD PRICE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(UP)—
The government held its domestic
gold buying price unchanged at
\$34.96 per ounce today for the
fourteenth successive business day
despite a slight rally in the
American dollar abroad.
This was \$1.70 above the world
price set in London today at 128
shillings 11 pence, off 7 pence
from yesterday. Based on the
opening pound sterling exchange
rate of \$5.10, this was equal to
\$32.36 an ounce.

BOURBONS PLAN TO HOLD PARTY LINES INTACT

Democratic Majority to Be Retained When Appro- priation Bills Up

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(UP)—
The house leadership, with the
liquor tax bill out of the way,
made plans today for preserving
intact the Democratic majority in
the house during the passage of
departmental appropriation bills, over
which a series of sharp conflicts
are expected.

Debate on the appropriation bills
will bring an avalanche of amend-
ments for various "pet" projects
of members. A drive already is
underway for revision of the econ-
omy act, for erasing the pay de-
creases of government workers
and for increasing many bureau
appropriations which house lead-
ers want held within the ordinary
budget estimates.

The economy act will be sub-
jected to criticism by the veter-
ans' bloc, under a proposal to in-
crease compensation for service disabled,
and for Spanish war veterans.

House majority leader Byrnes in-
dicated that until sentiment of
state delegations has been sound-
ed, there will be no move to
change the discharge rule, under
which 145 members may force
house consideration of a bill.

The leadership, anxious to keep
out bills not stamped with admin-
istration approval, proposes that
a majority of house members must
sign the discharge petition to
make it effective.

Silver renomination advocates
continued to hold informal con-
ferences. The group favoring the
Peisenger bill for silver purchases
and issuance of silver certificates
until the dollar reaches the 1926
level, was understood to be seek-
ing agreement on a compromise
bill with the senate Wheeler sil-
ver bloc.

DIVIDEND IS VOTED BY TRANSAMERICA

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—
(UP)—The gigantic Transamerica
corporation was restored today to
a dividend-paying basis with the
announcement of a disbursement
of \$2,990,240, representing a pay-
ment of 12 1/2 cents per share on
23,681,928 shares of capital stock.

The payment, the first since
July, 1931, when the dividend was
10 cents per share, will be made
on Jan. 31 to stockholders on re-
cord Jan. 16. L. M. Giannini, chair-
man of the corporation executive
committee, announced.

"While Transamerica corpora-
tion has definitely resumed the
payment of dividends, the board of
directors has decided that the time
is not yet opportune to determine
whether future dividends should be
on the quarterly or semi-annual
basis," Giannini said.

BODY TAKE FROM COVE IDENTIFIED

SAN RAFAEL, Cal., Jan. 6.—
(UP)—A body taken from Para-
dise Cove New Year's eve was
identified today as that of Wal-
ter Lang, 60, wealthy San Fran-
cisco mine owner who had left
his hotel Dec. 14 for an unan-
nounced destination.

John Branagh, Piedmont con-
tractor who identified the body,
said that Lang had been accus-
tomed to carrying large sums in
his wallets in which authorities
found 64 cents. Branagh also in-
sisted that a watch found on the
body was not Lang's property.

Coroner Keaton said that an
autopsy would be performed al-
though there was every indication
that Lang had been drowned.
There were no bruises, Keaton
said.

State Board Unanimous In Decision

Guilt or Innocence is Not Taken Into Considera- tion, Report Says

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., Jan. 6.
(UP)—Warren K. Billings,
convicted with Thomas J.
Mooney for murder in connection
with the 1916 Preparedness Day
bombing in San Francisco, today
was denied a parole from Folsom
prison by the state board of
prison terms and paroles.

The action was taken by the
board following an extended hear-
ing at which they listened to
Billings' plea for release from
prison. In explaining the action
the board issued the following for-
mal statement:

"After due consideration the
members of the board of prison
terms and paroles decided unani-
mously to deny the application
for parole of Warren K. Billings.

"The law does not permit this
board to pass upon the guilt or
innocence of any prisoner; this is
determined by the courts.

"When deciding applications for
parole we take into consideration
among other things the past life,
criminal record, prison conduct and
the prospects of the rehabilitation
of the prisoner, together with the
seriousness of the crime.

"Warren K. Billings is a second-
term prisoner and was active in
anti-social activities. He was
convicted of transporting
equipment for sabotage and in the
present instance stands convicted
of murder in the first degree
which caused the death of 10
persons and the maiming of many
more.

"Because of his past criminal
record and the gravity of his of-
fense this board believes that the
application for parole should not
be granted at this time."

The statement was signed by
Frank G. Sykes, Joseph H. Ste-
phens, and Warren H. Albertson,
Billings, when notified, said:
"There is nothing I can say. I will
do as long and make the best of it,
that is all I can do."

"I did not expect any other ac-
tion, consequently it was not very
much of a disappointment. I still
think that if it were a matter left
to the decision of the parole board,
without direction from higher
sources, the board would have
granted a parole."

JUSTICES TAKE UP VALLEE PETITION

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(UP)—
The five conservative justices of
the staid appellate court are ex-
pected to render a decision next
week on the question of whether
Rudy Vallee, torch singer, should
be enjoined from seeking a divorce
from his beautiful wife, Ray Webb
Vallee, in any state other than
New York.

The justices heard the case
argued at some length yesterday,
particularly by Samuel Gottlieb,
Vallee's counsel, who charged that
through use of a dictaphone his
client had evidence to show his
wife intended to elope with an un-
named man on a tramp steamer.

TENNESSEE BANKER IS UNDER ARREST

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 6.—
(UP)—Paul M. Davis, president
of the American national bank,
was arrested here today on a
charge of violating the state bank-
ing laws.

Davis, brother of Norman H.
Davis, was arrested in his office
on a warrant sworn out by M. H.
Goldschein, assistant attorney gen-
eral of Davidson county.

The American National is one
of the state's largest institutions.
Goldschein's warrant charged
false entry of \$500,000, or "false-
ly setting up \$500,000 on deposit
... when there was no such de-
posit."

EARLE BAILIE RESIGNS POST WITH TREASURY

Relinquishes Place as As- sistant to Morgenthau in Letter Friday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(UP)—
Earle Bailie, former Wall
Street banker and assistant
to Secretary of the Treasury
Morgenthau, today tendered his
resignation.

Bailie was brought to the treas-
ury on a temporary basis, and his
resignation was not unexpected.
In a letter to Secretary Mor-
genthau, Bailie said:

"When you first asked me to
come down to Washington to help
out in the treasury, I told you I
could do so only on a temporary
basis; that one of my then sen-
ior partners, Henry Seligman (of
J. and W. Seligman and Co.) was
not in good health, and if any-
thing were to happen so that he
could not continue to take an ac-
tive part in the affairs of the firm,
I should have to leave on rela-
tively short notice.

"As you know, when Mr. Selig-
man died two weeks ago I told
you I must finish up my work
here as soon as possible and go
back to New York. I want to
inconvenience you about this as
little as necessary. I therefore re-
sign, to take effect some time in
January, at your convenience.

Morgenthau replied:
"In reply to your letter of Janu-
ary 5 I can only repeat what I
have already told you, how much
I regret that you find it necessary
to return to New York. During
your short stay at the Treasury
you have rendered real service to
the President and to me.

"I appreciate greatly the personal
sacrifice that Mrs. Bailie and you
made in coming down here. My
best wishes go with you."

There was no indications at the
treasury as to a possible suc-
cessor to Bailie but it was believed
likely that a person of his financial
caliber would be brought in to
handle the record-breaking \$100,000,
000,000 financing over the next six
months.

Bailie has handled the govern-
ment's financing program since he
was brought to the treasury in Oc-
tober. To him has been given
considerable credit for the recent
triple over-subscription of a bil-
lion dollar treasury issue in the
face of a decaying government
bond market. Prior to Bailie's
appointment the government fi-
nancing was handled by former
Secretary Wooding and former
Undersecretary Acheson.

PHYSICIAN SHOTS WIFE, TAKES POISON

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—(UP)—
Dr. Glenn Logsdon, 49, prominent
Hollywood physician, fatally shot
his estranged wife and then swal-
lowed a fatal dose of poison in
an outburst of jealous anger over
his wife's attention to another
man, police said today.

Mrs. Rosella C. Logsdon, 26,
died in a hospital late last night,
several hours after her husband
shot her three times as she sought
to flee from her beauty parlor.
Lucille Hanks, an operator, said
the physician fired without warn-
ing and then swallowed a poison
pill, dying almost instantly. His
body was lying across the pros-
trate form of his wife when a po-
lice ambulance arrived.

Logsdon's testimony will be re-
sumed on Tuesday.

SEEKS CHANGE IN POSTAL REGULATION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(UP)—
Rep. Musselwhite, Dem., Mich., to-
day prepared for introduction in
the house a bill which would
amend the postal laws to permit
newspapers to publish the results
of lotteries.

Musselwhite said he would hold
up introduction of his bill until
the pressure of important legisla-
tion had eased up to some extent
but was certain he would place
the proposal before the house at
this session.

Present postal regulations pro-
hibit the transportation through
the mails of newspapers and oth-
er publications which carry the
results of lotteries.

HAT IN RING?

Bert Meek, state director
of public works under for-
mer Governor Young, who
may oppose Governor Rolph
for the California governor-
ship this fall.



GROUP BANKING CRITICIZED BY BANK EXAMINER

Report to Comptroller of Currency Says Methods Most Dangerous

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(UP)—
Group banking methods were
under indictment before a
Senate committee today as being
"fundamentally unsound, danger-
ous and a menace to the nation's
entire banking structure."

Alfred P. Leyburn, chief na-
tional bank examiner for the Ohio
district, expressed that opinion in
a report to the comptroller of the
currency on conditions of unit
banks in the Guardian group, Unit
Mills, Atlas Promerene, Jesse Jones
and other high government offi-
cials participated in conferences
which culminated in the Michigan
bank holiday last February.

When a delegation of Detroit
bankers came to Washington to
seek further aid from the Recon-
struction Finance Corporation,
Leyburn said R. F. C. directors
informed them:

"Why should we bail out Henry
Ford?"

Ford and his family had more
than \$60,000,000 in deposits tied
up in the Guardian group and the
Detroit Bankers company. It was
estimated, however, that about
half that amount had been recov-
ered.

Roy D. Chapin, secretary of
commerce in the Hoover adminis-
tration, and Charles B. Warren,
former American ambassador to
Japan, were named as managers
of a purchasing syndicate to halt
swiftly declining prices in Guar-
dian group stock in 1930 and 1931.

Leyburn delivered a sharp at-
tack upon the group's banking
practices, and testified to num-
erous reports in which he called the
bankers' attention to "question-
able assets," slow and doubtful
loans and the policy of dipping
into undivided profits accounts
for funds with which to declare
dividends.

Leyburn's testimony will be re-
sumed on Tuesday.

SETTLEMENT NEAR IN FLOOD ESTATE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—(UP)—
Efforts to settle the case out of
court were expected to cause a
postponement next Monday in the
trial of Mrs. Constance May
Gavin's suit to obtain approxi-
mately \$2,000,000 from the James
L. Flood estate.

John Taaffe, attorney for the
woman who claims to have been
an illegitimate daughter of Flood,
and Theodore Roche, counsel for
the estate, were represented to-
day as favoring a delay of at least
three weeks.

Roche was quoted as saying that
Flood was not settled and would
within that time he would cause
further delay by trying to have
the case heard outside of San
Mateo county.

SMITH CROP LOAN BILL IS FAVORED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(UP)—
The senate agriculture committee
voted today to report favorably
the Smith crop production loan
bill designed to make advances to
farmers who cannot meet collateral
requirements under the farm cred-
it administration.

The bill probably will be re-
ported out when the senate con-
venes on Monday.

The measure, drawn up by
Chairman Smith of the committee,
would permit \$100,000,000 in loans
to farmers unable otherwise to
finance the planting of crops for
1934.

Smith estimated that 95 per
cent of similar loans in the past
had been repaid as soon as the
crop was harvested.

THREE GUESSES

WHO IS GLEN CUNNINGHAM?

WHO WROTE THE 'TRIMBOY' IN BLUE?

WHO HEADS THE EXPEDITION PLANNING TO SPAN ANTARCTICA?

(Answers on first page of second section.)

\$20,327 CWA PROJECTS TO START MONDAY

Work will start Monday on six projects just approved by the CWA for various communities in Orange county. These projects will represent a total expenditure of \$20,327.17, according to Robert Ramsey, CWA director for Orange county.

The largest project, involving the greatest expenditure of funds is improvement work on Ocean park front at Huntington Beach, costing \$8,111.55. Next in importance is the repairing and construction of sidewalks in Brea. This job will represent an expenditure of \$4,443.50.

Another large project scheduled to get under way Monday is at the Brea-Olinda high school where CWA workers will construct dressing rooms, toilets and permanent bleachers. This job will cost \$2,772.52.

Sidewalks will be constructed around the Ford Avenue school in Fullerton at a cost of \$1,741.20 and an addition to the Ford Avenue soup kitchen also will be constructed. This addition will cost \$2,177.52.

At Huntington Beach work will start on the pointing and refinishing of the municipal auditorium and city hall and refinishing of buildings damaged in the earthquake of last March. The cost of this project will be \$2,416.65.

Ramsey said this morning that these jobs will get under way Monday morning with men who, up to this time have been working on old projects formerly approved under the RFC being transferred to them.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE GETS INSTRUCTIONS

Letters of introduction and those seeking favors for men now unemployed that have formed a large part of the daily mail received at the National Reemployment Service office here will be useless in the future.

In a letter from the San Francisco office addressed to all managers of these federal offices Charles Faller, Orange county manager, was instructed to send all such letters to the National Reemployment Service in San Francisco.

The letter explained that this action was taken to protect the managers from attempts to influence them in selecting persons for assignment out of their turn or beyond their qualifications.

Local Briefs

Wrecking of an ornamental light pole at Maple and Beverly streets was the chief damage suffered yesterday when cars driven by Mrs. Elmer Coe, 1237 Cypress street, and Mrs. Frances Lutz, 933 Hickory street, collided.

Mrs. Marie Winslow, 86, 1907 Bush street, fell at her home last night and received a fractured hip. She is confined at the Orange County hospital.



CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN...

One of our customers—snappy dresser—had a blowout while breaking in a new suit. Was he burned up! He said afterwards: "Clothes make the man—yeah, they make him think about the condition of his tires." That's true. Nothing ruins clothes (disposition, too) like tire trouble.

Let us check your tires every time you come in for Super-Shell. The moment one of them becomes tread-bare, let's replace it then and there.

LOCAL AGENTS
S. M. Patterson 7th and Main
Geo. A. Wilson 17th and Main
L. D. Ponto 1st and Bush
W. G. Campbell Main and Camille

SHELL SERVICE INC.
ONLY SUPER-SHELL IS THERMALIZED

WILL ROGERS says:

BEVERLY HILLS, Jan. 6. (To the Editor of The Register.) This country runs to the figure ten. There has been many who have had to say "Mr., can you spare a dime?" but President Roosevelt is the first man in the history of the world who looked a nation right in the face and said "Mister, can you spare ten billion dollars?" Well, Congress and the American people considered it such a compliment to be asked for that much that they really liked it.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

SEEK BIDS ON BEACH SEWER SYSTEM SOON

F. S. Currie, San Bernardino engineer, who drew the plans and specifications for the Arch Beach sewer, a loan of \$190,000 for which has been granted by the Public Works administration, was in Laguna Beach today. He said that the Laguna city council would advertise for bids as soon as official confirmation has been received from Washington. The bonds will have to be printed and they will be taken up by the government as rapidly as the money is needed.

The project calls for a main sewer trunk extending from the south city limit to a treatment plant to be built in Laguna canyon and a disposal line to the outfall in the ocean. There is no provision for laterals and the people of the district will form districts under the 1911 act for the laying of the pipe. This will make additional work in the beach city.

Councilman C. R. Clapp, who is a building contractor, said today that he had figured on four buildings in the Arch Beach district that a property owner proposes to build as soon as the sewer is laid.

There will be a celebration of the granting of the loan at the Hotel Laguna next Wednesday night, when the chamber of commerce will hold a dinner. N. E. West, who represented the city council at the hearing before the board of review in Washington, and members of the city council will be guests of honor. The chamber of commerce lent its support to the sewer project and was active in sending telegrams to senators, representatives and to the board of review urging that the loan and grant be made.

Attorneys To Hear Water Discussion

Members of the Attorneys' Association of Orange county will meet next Monday evening, January 8, at James' cafe at 6:30 o'clock in regular session. Horace C. Head, Santa Ana attorney, will be the principal speaker and will address the county barrieters on "Water and Water Rights."

MILK TRUCKS IN COUNTY ARE UNDER GUARD

(Continued from Page 1)

fort to promote a general strike and walk-out sometime today, unless wages were increased, according to A. L. Christie, secretary of the Orange County Milk Producers' association.

Christie said he did not believe the strike would be effective in this county, because the strike has not gained a foothold here, as they have in Los Angeles, where violence broke out in the strike last night.

Threats Heard
Threats of strikes have been made to both the Excelsior and Raitt dairies in Orange county, unless demands asking that salaries of milkers be raised to \$90 a month, including board and room, were paid. The Raitt dairy is now paying \$40 to \$50 a month, with board and room, according to Christie.

Services of the unemployed associations, chamber of commerce and the Orange County Farm bureau were recruited today to get together a group of milkers who to alleviate the situation. Christie said 200 milkers from Orange county will be sent to Los Angeles by special busses which were to come here as soon as the milkers could be recruited, if that many can be found.

Officers Busy
In the meantime, the sheriff's office here was busy all morning conducting an investigation to determine whether or not the strike would be called and preparing to cope with the emergency if it should arise.

Sheriff Jackson said he is determined to protect life and property in Orange county and is making active preparations to meet any emergency which might arise.

VIOLENCE ATTENDS LOS ANGELES STRIKE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—(UP)—Violence attended the opening of a strike in the Los Angeles industry today when police charged a picket line near Van Nuys, local suburb.

Three men were reported injured when Capt. William F. Hynes and his famous "Red" squad broke up picketing in front of the Adorn dairy. More than 200 strikers and sympathizers scattered as police clubs fell.

Tear gas bombs were used before the strikers scattered. Striker's wife was said to have been burned about the face.

Officials of the Food Workers' Industrial Union who refused to limit strike after producers called to limit picket lines would be reformed and "strengthened" later today. Union leaders said between 1000 and 1500 workers would join the strike before nightfall unless producers surrendered to their demands for union recognition and a minimum monthly wage scale of \$65 for single men and \$85 for married workers with one day a week off.

Producers raised a \$25,000 "war chest" with which to import outside strikebreakers.

SPANISH WAR VETS AT CORONA CAMP

The Calumet drum and bugle corps and other members of the local Spanish War veterans' bodies attended the installation of the new camp and auxiliary officers of Charles E. Dixon Camp, No. 121, at Corona, last night.

Among those in attendance from the Santa Ana camp and auxiliary were: Past Department Commander Charles E. Dixon, Department Chaplain William Brown, Past Commander Charles E. Waffie, Comrade E. H. Henderson, Junior Vice Department President May Glaze, Past President Myrtle Waffie, Alice Gay, Maud Brown, Mrs. William Morrell and Master Bobby Glaze. Members of the drum corps in attendance were: Manager Frank P. Rowe, W. M. Tantlinger, M. C. Cooper, A. H. Hall, Sherman Glaze, Forrest Gay, George V. Area, A. H. Hammond, Charles Cozad, W. H. Cozad and William Morrell.

Says Assessments Major Portion of Taxation Burden

Declaring that fixed assessments are responsible for the greatest part of the city tax burden, Ernest Wooster, assistant county auditor, speaking at a luncheon of the Lathrop Junior High school yesterday, said that not even a reduction of 25 per cent in the tax rate, which he said was unthinkable, would appreciably reduce the individual property owner's tax rate.

He illustrated his point with several examples of actual Santa Ana cases, showing itemized taxes and how reductions would have to be made in that portion not fixed by bond assessments.

He brought out that not a single piece of property which was worth the taxes has been forfeited to the state through delinquency in Santa Ana during the depression.

LOCAL AGENTS
S. M. Patterson 7th and Main
Geo. A. Wilson 17th and Main
L. D. Ponto 1st and Bush
W. G. Campbell Main and Camille

Day In Congress
SENATE
In recess until Monday.
Agricultural committee meets to consider Smith crop loan plan.
HOUSE
In recess until Monday.

THREE NEW CITY PROJECTS TOTALING \$17,100 START WITH CWA FUNDS MONDAY

With appropriations of \$17,100 approved for materials and labor, three CWA projects for Santa Ana will be well underway early next week, it was learned today from City Engineer J. L. McBride. The new projects are the replacing of curb returns, work sheds at two fire-stations and building of a fire drill tower, and installation of additional manholes for sewers throughout the city.

The curb return work is to start Monday with a full crew of men, although preliminary operations were started yesterday. A sum of \$10,000 is allocated for labor, the CWA will give \$4000 for materials. The first work will be done on Fairview street from Bristol street east to Main. Twenty-seven corners will be replaced. At the present time the curbs on the street corners have a 10 foot radius and are too sharp for ease in turning motor vehicles. Fifteen foot corners are being installed which cuts off about two and one half feet. In most cases the curbs and cement landings were already shattered and broken, which would have entailed complete reconstruction in several years, McBride said.

Transfer Crew
The Fairview work will take about one week, it is estimated, and then the crew of 20 men will move to another street. The cement for the work is being mixed at the Municipal Bowl and trucked to the various corners. This eliminates duplication and obstruction on the streets and will simplify the pouring of concrete foundations for the bleachers at the Bowl when that work is started in the near future.

The work of building the fire sheds and tower will keep three carpenters and three laborers busy for about a month, McBride estimated. The CWA furnishes \$1200 for labor and \$480 for materials, and Santa Ana will give \$150 for materials. Work will start first on the shed at the Cypress street station, after which the shed will be built at the West Third street station, and the fire drill tower last at the city garage yards on West Walnut street.

The sheds will be for workshops and will enable the firemen to repair equipment. Lumber will be delivered Monday or Tuesday as soon as the men can be allocated from the CWA quotas.

The fire drill tower, 12 feet square and 30 feet high, will be built of wood with a cement foundation. It will have a stairway inside and numerous windows on each side. Firemen will be trained in the various phases of fire fighting.

Sewer Openings
The task of placing more manholes in the city sewer system will start early next week with 30 additional being planned. It will cost \$850 for labor, \$220 for materials from the CWA and \$400 from Santa Ana. In most cases, especially in the curbing districts of the city, manholes are now 700 and 800 feet apart, making it extremely difficult for cleaning and repairs. The new work will space them about 300 feet apart. Grand avenue leads with seven, West Fourth street has six and West Fifth street has three. The remainder are distributed throughout the city.

The manholes are 24 inches wide at the top and five feet across at the bottom. They are circular in shape and will be lined with brick taken from the old city hall. Another project now underway is the surveying to determine the change in benchmarks caused by the earthquake last year. Two crews of men are at work checking the monument markers in the center of streets and frequent variations have been found. The two government benchmarks, one at the city hall and the other on the south steps of the courthouse, were both destroyed in the earthquake and will be replaced by the government.

PHANTOM AUTO TO ARRIVE IN S.A. WEDNESDAY

Shoppers on Santa Ana's downtown streets are due for a surprise Wednesday afternoon when the Studebaker "phantom car" arrives. It was announced today by George C. Johnson, Studebaker dealer.

The phantom part of the car lies in the method of operation. It was pointed out by Johnson. The new 1934 Studebaker will travel through the streets without a hand at the wheel to guide it. The control is contained in the Studebaker car which follows the "phantom" and guides it by radio impulses. During its travels, there will be no driver at the wheel nor passenger in the car. The horn will sound, it will start and stop, turn right or left and obey all traffic regulations.

Following the demonstration in the business district, the car will be on display at First and Main streets, with the public invited to inspect it.

Jack Rankin, charged with assault and battery, appeared in justice court today, had bail set at \$500 and will have a jury trial on January 16 at 9 a. m. He was charged by his estranged wife with beating her with his fists Wednesday night.

TRIAL DATE SET

BIBLE LECTURE
L. C. Carlisle, Bible student is scheduled to speak tomorrow night at 7 o'clock at Clark's hall, just off Fifth street on Artesia street. He will talk on "Heaven and What It Is To Be There."

SAYS SCIENCE TURNING FROM BESTIAL ORIGIN

Before an audience that completely filled both the main floor and balcony of Ebell Club auditorium, Dr. Arthur I. Brown, physician and surgeon, last evening delivered his popular address on "Men, Monkeys, and Missing Links."

"There is no subject of greater importance today than this of evolution," stated Dr. Brown. "As LeConte said, 'It concerns every department of human thought, and determines the whole attitude of the mind toward Nature and God.' 'Evolution is taught in the majority of schools, colleges and universities, not as a theory, but as a fact which has been proved and accepted by practically all scientists. The student is led to believe that no man of scientific attainment denies this assumption. Thought Turning

"It is a fact that, especially on the continent of Europe, the pendulum of scientific thinking is swinging away from this hypothesis, because the great accumulation of facts during recent years tends to disprove the claims of those who believe in a bestial ancestry for mankind. Men like Deperet, Carazzi, Vialleton, Fleishman of Erlangen, and many others are unequivocal in their statements. The books and writings of Professors O'Toole, Price, Graebner and, more recently, Douglas Dewar, the distinguished naturalist of England, have demolished the arguments of the evolutionists. 'And yet, in countless classrooms, the impression is given that there is nothing to be said for the Biblical account of Creation, the only alternative to evolution."

"It is impossible to reconcile the early chapters of Genesis with this theory. Therefore, Genesis is said to be mythical and allegorical. If doubt is cast on this one Book of the Bible, the entire Word of God comes under suspicion. The usual result is that there is more or less complete abandonment of the Christian faith on the part of those who deny the authenticity of Genesis."

Series Ends Sunday
Dr. Brown then discussed the various phases of the evolutionary hypothesis, such as comparative anatomy, vestigial organs, embryology, and geology. In conclusion he dealt with the implications of the doctrine and its relation to the ideas as to God, sin, Christ, redemption, and immortality.

Dr. Brown's series of addresses under the auspices of Calvary

church will close with three services tomorrow. At 11 a. m. he will speak on "The Word of the Lord." In the afternoon at 3 o'clock he will discuss "The Coming World Dictator." The evening service at 7 o'clock will deal with the subject, "Is God About to Close His World Program? Remarkable Signs." This morning and evening addresses will be broadcast over KREG.

All meetings are held in Ebell Club auditorium, the regular meeting place of Calvary church.

HISTORIANS OF COUNTY ELECT DIRECTORATE

Directors of the Orange County Historical society were elected at an annual meeting held last night in the Bowers Memorial Museum on North Main street.

The directorate, comprised of the same membership as it was last year, is as follows: Dr. C. D. Ball, Santa Ana; Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, Santa Ana; Terry E. Stephenson, Santa Ana; Mrs. J. E. Pleasant, Santa Ana; J. J. Dwyer, Anaheim; William McPherson, Orange; and S. M. Davis, Santa Ana.

Election of officers of the society will be held at an early date, according to Secretary Davis, at a called meeting.

Two speakers were featured at the meeting last night, Stephenson and McPherson. Stephenson read an interesting episode on "The Earps at Temescal," showing something of the early rough and tumble days of the '40's.

McPherson exhibited a copy of the "Los Angeles Star," the first newspaper published in Los Angeles in 1811 and made some comments regarding the newspaper.

Dr. Ball, president of the society, presided at the meeting.

LIQUOR STOLEN

Helping themselves to two bottles of liquor while the attendant at the Independent Ice company, Fifteenth and Main streets, was inside the ice-house getting an order of ice, two men drove away yesterday, it was reported to police by Ray O. Stapp, manager.

BAIL SET AT \$2000

Arraigned on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, Mr. and Mrs. Denver King and Carl Blythe, all of Santa Ana, had their preliminary hearings set for January 10 at 9 a. m. and had bail set at \$2000 each. They were charged by the mother of a 15-year-old girl with giving her daughter liquor and encouraging improper relations with Blythe.

WORK ON NEW OLIVE STREET TO BEGIN SOON

Bixby drive, the new street proposed by the Olive Improvement association last year, will soon become a reality, according to an agreement reached by the county highway department. The Bixby ranch, the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation company and representatives of the improvement association.

The new drive will leave the Santa Ana canyon road south of the baseball diamond and follow the crest of the hills to Oceanview avenue and later on to Tustin avenue. The Bixby company will donate 40 feet of land up to Oceanview avenue and the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation company will donate the land from that point east to Tustin avenue, providing for a 60-foot drive.

The work of grading and paving the new street will be done by the county highway department. At present the drive will be opened as far as Oceanview avenue and extended to Tustin avenue as soon as funds are available.

When the economic situation becomes favorable the Bixby company plans on subdividing part of its holdings north of the drive for homesites.

Taking part in the final arrangements for the construction of the drive were Nat Neff and E. E. Beard of the highway department, Alec Fletcher, W. N. Wines for the Bixby company, L. A. Berts, E. C. Conger, and C. O. Helm for the improvement association.

FORMER CHAPLAIN TO SPEAK SUNDAY

The Rev. W. E. Robb of Riverside, former army chaplain, will return to Santa Ana tomorrow morning to be the speaker at the Orange Avenue Christian church during the morning service at the church. The Rev. Mr. Robb was in Santa Ana recently and spoke at general assemblies of the high school and junior college and before the Kiwanis club of this city.

During the World war he was chaplain to the 18th Infantry of the famous Rainbow Division. He also served several years as sheriff in Des Moines, Ia.

DR WALLACE, 114 1/2 E. 4th St.

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Late New From Orange And Nearby Towns

INSTALLATION CONDUCTED BY I.O.O.F. LODGE

ORANGE, Jan. 6.—Officers to serve for the coming six months were installed Thursday night at the regular meeting of the I. O. O. F. lodge at Odd Fellows' hall. Walter V. Crane, recording secretary, had the distinction of being elected as secretary for the 50th consecutive time.

Officers were installed by Frank Catchings, district deputy grand master, and his staff of Huntington Beach. Officers inducted into office were: Noble grand, Orin G. Smith; vice grand, Rudolph Swenson; recording secretary, Walter G. Wells; treasurer, M. V. Allen; warden, Grover Lewellen; conductor, E. M. Edwards; chaplain, J. M. Bomboy; right supporter to the noble grand, Purl Shell; left supporter to the noble grand, Clyde Corning.

The left supporter to the vice grand will be named at the next lodge meeting and the right supporter named was Garland Hedrick, Ralph Danker, inside guard, and Frank Honey, outside guard. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

WILLING WORKERS IN SEWING MEETING

ORANGE, Jan. 6.—A covered dish luncheon served at two beautifully appointed tables, having as their centerpieces, bouquets of pink roses, followed an enjoyable morning spent in sewing by members of the Willing Workers when they met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mabel Lee.

Announcement was made that the next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Rozalia Smith on Tustin avenue January 14 at 2 p. m.

Those sharing the day together were Mrs. Julia Smith, Mrs. Florence Elliott, Mrs. Mabel Elliott, Mrs. A. Barnett, Mrs. Charles I. Grove, Mrs. Frances Allen, Mrs. Leland Hall, Mrs. J. A. Trevitt, Mrs. Rosa Stebbins, Mrs. Martha Stone, Mrs. Laura Linnard, Mrs. Sara Gorr, Mrs. Blanche Campbell, Mrs. Freda Porter, Mrs. Edna Huff, Mrs. D. Korns, Mrs. Grace Smith, Mrs. Strickland, Mrs. Sophia Luck and little Jackie Deck, grandson of Mrs. Grace Deck.

Mrs. Lee was assisted as hostess by Mrs. Lillian Weltenman and Mrs. Theo Erickson.

ORANGE CHURCHES

First Presbyterian church—Orange street at Maple avenue. Rev. Robert Burns McAulay, D. D., pastor; R. M. Warren, Sunday school superintendent; Percy Green, organist-director.

11 a. m., morning worship; processional hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy"; the choir; reception of new members; solo, "From the Depths of Our Affliction"; Campana, Dr. Wallace; offertory, "Intermezzo from L'Arlésienne"; Bizet; anthem, "God So Loved the World," Stainer; 11 a. m., junior church, with Mrs. Percy Green, leader; Miss Edna Case is in charge of the nursery in the beginner's room; 5:45 p. m., Christian Endeavor; evening service, 6:45 p. m., organ prelude, "March Upon a Theme of Handel"; Guilmant; anthem, "The Day is Past and Over"; Marka, soloists, Mrs. W. A. Blackie and James Bryant; offertory, "Rustic Twilight"; Rolfe; talk by Clarence Compton on "The Asilo Conference"; sermon by the pastor, "Something to Live For"; Monday, 7:30 p. m., regular monthly meeting of the session; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., regular meeting of the board of trustees; Thursday, 2:30 p. m., Friendship chain; Mrs. John Ragan, chairman for January.

First Methodist church—South Orange street. James Edwin Dunning, D. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 o'clock. R. C. Patton, superintendent; morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon by the pastor, "The Inescapable Christ"; music by morning choir; soprano solo, Mrs. A. Haven Smith, "Consider the Lilies," by Potliff; piano solos, Mrs. R. M. Warren, "Song Without Words," Saint-Saens, "To the Rising Sun," Tordjussen and "Praeludium," Mendelssohn; Epworth league, 5:35 p. m., church parlor, theme, "Songs of Other Nations"; Negro spirituals, junior room, L. G. Dotson, leader; evening service, 7 o'clock, sermon, "This Pagan World," by the pastor. Music by young people's chorus, directed by Mrs. George Swift Harper, anthem, "I Will Exalt Thee," Briggs, Mrs. R. C. Patton as incidental soloist; soprano solo, "Let I Go Astray," Warren, Mrs. Kenneth Claypool; sextet, Mesdames Lela Hughes and James Winget, Miss Faye Boetz and Miss Elizabeth Crawford and Mesdames Frank Nuslein and J. D. Campbell, "Shout the Glad Tidings," Adams; Mrs. Ola Ratliff Hartman, pianist, will play "Waechterlied," Grieg; "Song of the Lark," Tschalkowsky, and "Spring Song," Merkel.

Christian church—Corner Chapman avenue and Grand street. The Rev. Franklin H. Minck, pastor, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:55 o'clock, morning worship; anthem, "The Lord is Gracious," Adams; solo "At Sunrise," Miss Irene Pierpoint; sermon, "Dependable Living"; 6 p. m., Christian Endeavor societies; 7 p. m., evening worship; anthem, "Stand Up For Jesus," Hine; women's quartet, "The Old Church Bell," Mesdames Des Larzes, Whitney, Finley and McGill; solo, "Just As I Am," Nevlin, Miss Irene White; sermon, "The Growth of Character." This is the second in a series of practical helps to character.

First Baptist church—Almond avenue at Orange street. The Rev. Frederick Sheerer, pastor, 9:30 a. m., Bible school, Henry Miller superintendent; a new series of lessons; 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon by the pastor, theme, "What Place Does the Holy Spirit Have in a Revival?" special music by the choir; the right hand of fellowship will be extended to new members and the Lord's Supper will be observed; 6 p. m., intermediate, young people and adults; 7 p. m., evening service, sermon by the pastor, theme, "The Last Great Round Up. Who Will Be There?"; special music by the choir. The last "get together" of the church members and friends before the big "round up" will be Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Bring Bibles.

Immanuel Lutheran church—East Chapman avenue at Pine street. The Rev. A. G. Webbeking, pastor, 9 a. m., divine service in German; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., divine service in English; Monday, 7 p. m., meeting of educational board; 7:30 p. m.; meeting of church council; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., annual meeting of voting membership; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., lecture on "Christian fundamentals by the pastor and meeting of choir for rehearsal; Friday, 7:30 p. m., Walthe league business meeting and Bible study.

Trinity Episcopal church—Corner Maple avenue and Grand street. The Rev. J. A. Shirley, rector, 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., holy communion, sermon, anthem; 5:45 p. m., young people's fellowship; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and Bible study. On Monday day at 7:45 p. m., the annual meeting of parishioners will be held to receive reports for 1933 and to elect officers for 1934.

St. Paul's Lutheran church—In Olive. The Rev. E. H. Kreidt, pastor. Sunday school and German service, 9:30 a. m.; English service; 10:45 a. m. The annual voters' meeting with election of officers will be held Monday evening at 7 p. m. Announcement for holy communion will be received Wednesday evening from 6 to 9 o'clock in the school library.

St. John's Lutheran church—Corner of Almond avenue and Center street. Missouri synod. The Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor. First Sunday after Epiphany, 9 a. m., confessional address; 9:30 a. m., German service with holy communion; 11 a. m., English service, Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl; 10 a. m., junior and senior Bible classes; 10:15 a. m., Sunday school; Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Martha society. You are always welcome at St. John's.

We fix almost anything. Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.—Adv.

JOINT INSTALLATION HELD BY BLUE LODGE AND ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER OF MASONS

ORANGE, Jan. 6.—Joint installation ceremonies were conducted at the Masonic hall last night, when newly elected officers of Orange Grove chapter No. 99, R. A. M., and Orange Grove Lodge No. 293, F. and A. M., were inducted into office with impressive ceremony. Mrs. Lillian Edwards was organist.

Officers of the Royal Arch Masons were installed by Right Excellent Arthur M. Abbott of Los Angeles, deputy grand high priest; Excellent Companion Clifford Peale, of Montebello, deputy inspector of the district and L. W. Thompson, out going high priest. The latter acted as installing master of ceremonies.

H. Z. Adams was installed as high priest; J. A. Christiansen, king; Ray Uecker, scribe; A. L. Hitchcock, secretary; E. A. Robertson, treasurer; T. P. Douglas, captain of the host; E. H. Smith, principal sojourner; W. F. Feldner, Sherman Gillogly, second veil; Ezra Westover; first veil, Ben Masters; chaplain, R. E. Smith; sentinel, Thomas Morin.

A program of violin numbers with piano accompaniments was given by Johnny Stout and Olive Schweitzer, talented young musicians.

Officers of the blue lodge were installed by Dan Gruwell, out going worshipful master. Officers installed were worshipful master, C. I. Thomas; senior warden, George M. Lee; junior warden, J. D. Campbell; treasurer, J. P. Rowley; secretary, H. Z. Adams; W. J. Richardson; senior deacon, Jack Lampert; junior deacon, J. P. Hutchins; senior steward, R. P. Graham; junior steward, B. B. Masters; tyler, Thomas Morin.

Lucien Flippin acted as master of ceremonies for the blue lodge and E. B. Trago as the installing master of ceremonies.

GUILD MEMBERS TO MEET MONDAY

ORANGE, Jan. 6.—A number of important events are scheduled for the First Christian church the coming week. On Monday evening the Bertha Epley guild will meet in the church parlor, with Mrs. Leslie Winbiger as the leader. The missionary circle will meet Monday night in the log cabin.

On Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock the mid-week meeting promises to be of unusual interest. The topic for discussion will be "The Bible Does Not Teach the Eternal Torment of the Wicked," M. E. Bivens is the leader.

Election of church officers, reports of the year's work and a short talk by the Rev. A. F. Ritchey will constitute the evening's program for the annual congregational meeting to be held Friday at 7 o'clock in the church auditorium.

COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
Young People's chorus of First Methodist church; 7 p. m.

MONDAY
Mothers' club of American Legion auxiliary; clubhouse; 10 a. m.

American Legion auxiliary; clubhouse; 2 p. m.

Treasurers' section of Orange Woman's club; clubhouse; noon.

Travel section; Orange Woman's clubhouse; 2 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHOR ATTENDS CHURCH PARTY

ORANGE, Jan. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Percy J. Green and daughter, Miss Dulcie, who is spending a vacation with her parents, were hosts at a most enjoyable party given for members of the choir of the Presbyterian church, Thursday evening.

The party, which is an annual affair given by the Greens, took place in the basement of the Presbyterian church. Rooms of the lower auditorium were transformed into a lovely garden, with walls covered with greenery and starred with early spring flowers. Lively games provided a most enjoyable evening.

At a late hour the guests were conducted to the small church dining room, which was decorated in red and green, for a delicious repast.

Those present were Dr. Robert Burns McAulay; Mrs. Andrew Smith of Houston, Ida; Mr. and Mrs. Vorn Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gribble, Mr. and Mrs. W. F.

Blackie, Bill Blackie, Mr. and Mrs. John Hirst, Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pister, Mr. and Mrs. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ahlmann, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Harper, Mrs. Olive French, Mrs. Edna Lovell, Mrs. Nettie Robertson, Mrs. B. Bell, Mrs. W. J. Sutherland, Miss Louise Dewa, Miss Henrietta Settle, Miss Amy Quarrie, Miss Edith Colter, Miss Dorothy Flintham, Miss Evelyn Bryant, James Bryant, D. A. Smiley, Thomas Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Percy J. Green and Miss Dulcie Green.

Members Of Aid Society Convene

OLIVE, Jan. 6.—The Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church was entertained Thursday afternoon at the parish hall by Mrs. Fred Guenther and Mrs. August Heinemann. Members present were Mesdames Herman Meierhoff, Emma Breje, H. O. Luchan, Walter Timme, August Lemke, Carl Gollin, Henry Heinemann, C. Otto, Walter Krage, Walter Timken, E. H. Kreidt, George Boehner, Robert Paulus, A. Burd and Edward Guenther.

Mrs. O. Burd entertained with a noonday lunch this week for the eleventh birthday anniversaries of her son, Russell, and her nephew, Howard Luchan. Those present

ANNUAL DINNER OF Y. W. C. A. ON TUESDAY NIGHT

ORANGE, Jan. 6.—The annual meeting of the Young Women's Christian association will be held Tuesday at 5:45 p. m. in the Presbyterian church, with a pot luck supper preceding the business meeting and program.

Miss Lucille Robinson, secretary of the Santa Ana Girl Reserves, will speak on the subject, "The Value Today of the Y. W. C. A."

Following a short business meeting, games and stunts will be enjoyed under the direction of Miss Lavinia Compton, local Y. W. C. A. secretary, and Miss Grace Lucille Robinson.

All women and girls of the community are invited to attend, it was announced by Mrs. F. M. Guilick, president of the Y. W. C. A.

were Edgar Bochner, Harland Lemke, Gilbert Timken, Orville Timme, Gilbert Krage, Frederick Klanger, Clinton Lieffers and Mrs. H. O. Luchan.

Try this tempting dish tonight!

FRENCH FRIED ZUCCHINI

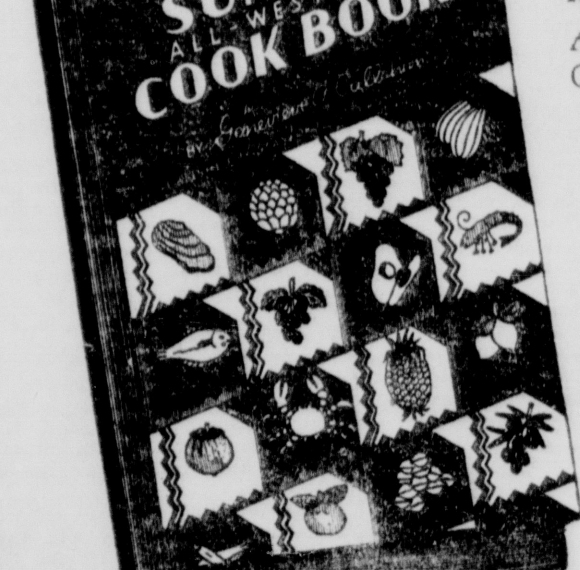
A Recipe of the West

6 Zucchini
3 eggs
1 cupful of salad oil
1 teaspoonful of salt

Cut the zucchini lengthwise in thin slices, and dip first in salted water, then in the 3 eggs beaten up well. Heat the cupful of oil in a heavy skillet. When hot, put in the zucchini a few slices at a time and fry until golden brown. Serve hot. Delicious with steak!

Now for the FIRST TIME you can cook everything from ABALONE to ZUCCHINI...

Abalone Steak! Sandabs Meuniere! Avocado Cocktail! Celery Victor! Crab Louis! Loganberry Muffins! Cauliflower Golden! Enchiladas!



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Now for the FIRST TIME you can cook everything from ABALONE to ZUCCHINI...

Married Flirts

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Gypsy Morell and Tom Weaver are married with a simple ceremony on the same day that Lila Hotelling and Derek Bliss marry in New York's most fashionable church. Gypsy and Lila are childhood friends. The Weavers spend their honeymoon in Tom's shack on a long island beach and the Blisses go to Europe.

The first night Tom and Gypsy spend in their New York apartment. Vera Gray, whom Tom detests, is an "old friend," telephones an "old friend," telephones meet Gypsy, but Gypsy, who can't get away from work, she is wretched at the thought of his lunching with another woman.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER III

It was quite different, starting off in the morning, from life in Blue Hills. There Gypsy had always had Gypsy's breakfast ready and waiting. Here she had to rise half an hour earlier than Tom in order to squeeze oranges, set the table and make coffee. Gypsy was still far from expert in these matters, although Tom praised her inordinately.

This morning a slight stiffness brooded over the little household. Gypsy flew about, measuring, straining, pouring, although her heart was studiously cheerful, her heart was sore. It wasn't fair—it wasn't fair... she kept telling herself, that Tom should be lunching to-day, their first day in the new life, at the end of the honeymoon, with another girl. Men were different, there was no doubt about it. Now, she wouldn't have thought of making an engagement that did not include him.

The fact that he had meant to include her—had in fact, blundered into the engagement because he hadn't known man-fashion, how to get out of it, did not mitigate the offense, in Gypsy's mind. She didn't reason about the matter... she merely felt. And the sum total of her feeling was injury.

She wouldn't have time to wash up the breakfast things, that much was certain. It was 8:15 by the time they sat down to breakfast. She had to be downstairs by nine. Tom left at 20 minutes past eight, with a hurried embrace and a backward anxious look. Poor Tom! He didn't know what it was all about, Gypsy thought, resentfully.

She took special pains with her appearance, with mental eye on the unknown Miss Vera Gray. Everything she wore was new, from the crisp blouse to the small shining shoes—all part of her modest trousseau. The other girls who taught at the Settlement—Helen Marr and Blanche Jordan—would be curious about such mat-

ters and Gypsy did not want to disappoint them.

She hated leaving the apartment thus, at sixes and sevens, beds unmade, the kitchen in confusion, but there was no choice. Maybe Tom was right and she would have to get someone in to help.

The morning had turned uncommonly warm, one of those late, lingering Indian summer days that bewilder the city-dweller with their languor. The subway was hot and crowded. Gypsy, packed between two perspiring garment-workers from the Bronx, felt less and less like a bride, and more and more like a harried breadwinner. "I'm glad Mother can't see me now," was her irrelevant thought. At least, from Blue Hills, she had ridden in more comfortable fashion, on train and ferry. Oh, well, you couldn't have everything. You had to pay for the privilege of living in New York City.

My dear, that's the best-looking outfit!" Her colleagues greeted her with smiles and hand-claps. "We've missed you," said Miss Marr, an eyeglassed girl from Randolph-Macon. "We've certainly missed you honey. It's mighty nice to see you."

This part of it wasn't so bad. She forgot the subway. Her pupils had eager dark faces and grubby hands, but the work was so interesting, you overlooked the dirt and saw only the eagerness. She plugged into her classes... weaving for the tots... modeling in clay... chalk-drawing... She was surprised to look up at the clock and discover it was half-past eleven.

With the approach of lunch-hour came the thought of Tom's rendezvous. Her heart sank. Why did she feel so miserable about it? It was nonsense—utter nonsense. Tom had chosen her out of all the world. What did it matter if he lunched today with another woman? Thus reason argued, but the sense of injury persisted.

"You going to have something sent in, honey?" Miss Marr stuck her neatly coiffed head around the door-jamb.

Gypsy, surprised in her reverie, said vaguely that she didn't know. She hadn't thought about eating. She wasn't, she added, a bit hungry.

"Well, you'd better have a bite with us," Miss Marr rto' her. "We are having chicken sandwiches with Russian dressing and tea, from that place across the road."

by MABEL McELLIOTT

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"I don't know," Gypsy was beginning, doubtfully. She couldn't, she thought, eat a single bite. There was a lump in her throat. Food would certainly choke her...

But just then Blanche Jordan called down the hall: "Telephone for you, Gypsy. Think it's the best beau."

She ran, forgetting her new dignity.

"Yes, it's me." She couldn't help making her voice small and injured, like a child's.

"Darling," Tom said, "I've been worrying about you. I feel rotten about this. You know I don't want to hurt you. I just didn't know how to get out of the date..."

"It's all right." It really was, now. Bring on your vampires. Bring on your Vera Grays. She was equal to all of them. He loved her. She went back to the others, her face shining.

"I hope you've saved me a big husky sandwich," she cried, running into the teacher's room. "I'm famished."

Miss Marr and Miss Jordan exchanged sly, amused, spinsters' glances over her head. So they've kissed and made up, the glances said.

Usually Gypsy's duties at the settlement house were ended at four o'clock, but today she was detained for almost an hour, catching up with letters, seeing parents who happened to stop in. She had planned to shop for dinner on the way home. None of this night-after-night tearoom dining for the young Weavers, she had announced, very firmly. It was half-past five when she got off the subway, feeling dragged, hot and tired. Valiantly she turned in at the little corner market and bought chops, vegetables for a salad and peas.

Next door she added a bag of rolls to her collection. She would, she decided, have to manage her affairs better in future. She would telephone an order before she left, and find the supplies waiting her at home. She would make menu lists for a week ahead....

A church clock struck six as she reached the apartment building. She longed for a shower, clean clothes, time to rest before dinner. Clytie had had a delightful habit of drawing a bath just before her arrival at the house in Blue Hills....

Now she would have to rush, to have things fixed before Tom got home. She didn't want to be a bedraggled, home-keeping wife. She wanted him to think her always pretty and glamorous. From

where she stood, this looked quite a large order.

As she slipped her key into the lock, she was visualizing the scene which would spread before her. There would be a pile of sticky dishes. There would be two beds to make. Yesterday's papers still lay about. She braced her shoulders, and the door flew open.

"Why, darling!"

Tom was there before her. Over his shoulder she saw a spick and span kitchen. The living room was in exquisite order. There were even some fresh chrysanthemums in a little vase.

"What on earth...?"

His kiss silenced her. He was taking her bundles. Behind him, in the gloom, an aproned figure loomed.

"This is Dinah, Mrs. Weaver, m'am," Tom said, gravely. "Dinah's going to clean up for us every day, fix the things for dinner and whatever else you like. White teeth gleamed in a black face. Dinah's apron was spotless.

"But Tom," said Gypsy, following him into the living room. "How on earth did you do it? Where did you find her?"

He radiated the pride of the efficient male.

"I came home early," he said, "and when I saw what a state the place was in and realized what it would mean to you every night, I scared up the superintendent and he sent Dinah around."

"Won't it cut into our budget?" Gypsy wanted to know.

Tom waved this aside. Dinah, he said, would charge them \$5 a week for part time work—and she was glad to get it.

Wearily Gypsy tossed the smart little hat on the daybed and fluffed out her hair.

"Well, that's fine," she said. "And now I must see about dinner."

Tom restrained her.

"She'll get dinner tonight—didn't I tell you? Three nights a week—that was the arrangement I made."

"Darling, you're wonderful," Gypsy breathed.

"You're to rest until it's ready," commanded the wizard of affairs, masterfully. "And afterwards you're to look your prettiest, because we're going to have callers."

Gypsy stared at him. His manner was a shade too casual. Her suspicions were aroused.

"Not...not..." She refused to say the name.

"Yes, Vera's dashing in to see us," Tom told her with hardihood. "She's dying to meet you."

(To Be Continued)

News Of Orange County Communities

PROGRAM GIVEN WHEN HOOVER P.-T.A. MEETS

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 6.—A number of visitors from several county departments of education and health attended the Hoover Parent-Teacher association meeting Thursday.

B. F. Boswick, county supervisor of schools, spoke to the group in Spanish, while Dr. Geddis of the county health department gave an interesting talk on tuberculosis in English. Pat Foran, local newspaper publisher, spoke on the subject of "Home and the School." Mrs. Dora Glines, one of the county school supervisors, attended, and Mrs. Jessie Hayden, local Americanization teacher, was among the speakers. Dr. Cecil D. Hardesty, local school supervisor, also was among the visitors.

Two members of the P.-T. A., Mrs. Mendez and Mrs. Rivera, sang "La Golondrina"; Richard Pena of Miss Corlie Ivy's room gave a reading. Poems were given by five children of Mrs. Ethel Paulk's room; Henry Alcorn, fourth grade, gave "The Fairy"; Julio Mendez, fourth grade, "Little Words"; Raymond Bernades, fourth grade, "My Wish"; Evelyn Pena, third grade, "Specified Eggs"; Lola Rivera, third grade, "Boats Sail on the River."

An African frieze, the handiwork of third and fourth grade pupils of Mrs. Paulk's room, was explained by Raymond Alcorn. This is the third to be made by the group this term, Indian and Esquimo varieties having been completed previously. A fourth will be on "California." They are between 20 and 30 feet in length and three feet wide.

Party Enjoyed In Foster Home

TUSTIN, Jan. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Millard Foster entertained members of their "500" club at their home on Newport road this week. Flowers and other appointments carried out a red and green color scheme. A glittering Christmas tree and gift exchange were special features of the evening.

Concluding a lively session at cards, prizes for high and second high scores were awarded to George Frasier, Mrs. Jerry Phillips, Thomas Shelden and Mrs. Charles Crawford. A two-course supper was enjoyed at midnight. Club members sharing the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Foster were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shelden, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Squires, Mr. and Mrs. George Frasier, of Tustin; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Crawford, of Newport Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Phillips, of Santa Ana.

Lectures Opened In Garden Grove

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 6.—Dr. V. Cheney Stephenson of U.S.C. conducted the first lecture in an extension course on "Asiatic Mythology" at the Washington grammar school Wednesday afternoon. In order to have 16 members, fourteen have signed to date. The course will last 12 weeks, lectures to be given every Wednesday at 3:45 o'clock at the Washington school building. College credits are given for the course.

Harry Anderson to Open Campaign In Garden Grove

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 6.—Harry Anderson, evangelist, and Merle Hancock, singer, will begin a two weeks evangelistic campaign at the First Baptist church Sunday. Services will be held at 7:30 o'clock each evening except Saturday. Everyone is invited to attend.

ALASKA LECTURE GIVEN AT NEWPORT

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 6.—"A Trip to Alaska," a picture slide lecture by J. L. Criswell, of Los Angeles, was the main feature of the program when members and friends of the Eboli club met at the clubhouse Friday. Mrs. Julia Hyde, of Santa Ana, introduced the speaker.

John Carson, local pianist, played "Eleventh Hungarian Rhapsody" by Liszt; and two selections from Chopin, "Berceuse" and "Fantasy in E Minor." Mrs. John Legg and Mrs. Maude Henry, both of Balboa island, were hostesses for the day. Mrs. King Joslyn was in charge of the meeting. Announcement was made that the garden section of the club will meet with Mrs. E. I. Moore, January 11. Mr. A. M. Blanding, of Santa Ana, will speak on "Roses" at the gathering.

Aid Society In All Day Meeting

WINTERSBURG, Jan. 6.—Members of the Wintersburg Ladies Aid society held an all day meeting at the Methodist church social hall Wednesday. A report was made that 76 calls on the sick had been made during the past month. Mrs. Della Applebury, chairman of the sewing committee, reported that aprons are to be made and sold as a Ladies Aid benefit. Members worked on two quilts. A member was given a pattern for a new quilt and asked to bring two blocks to the February meeting. Present were Mrs. Della Applebury, Mrs. David Russell, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Myrtle Latson, Mrs. W. A. Matson, Mrs. J. R. Peterson, Mrs. Case, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Henry Friend, Mrs. J. A. Murdy and Mrs. Charles Applebury.

Officers Named By Beach Group

BALBOA, Jan. 6.—Miss Phoebe Denison was elected to the presidency of Mrs. W. W. Brown's Nature Study club recently, when a meeting of the club was held in the home of Mrs. J. R. Lugo. Audrey Hoke is the retiring president. Charles Gage was elected vice president and Margaret Estus was made secretary. After the business session was over, a program was given, in which the following students of the club participated: Audrey Hoke, Juanita Lugo, Phoebe Denison, Charles Gage, Allene Frank, Douglas Brown, Marjorie Gage, Raymond Dennis, Tommie Denison and Mary McCut. Several prizes were given by their teacher, Mrs. Brown, for various honors won during the year. Phoebe and Tommy Denison shared \$5 for doing especially fine work at recitals. Half dollars were given to Allene Frank, Phoebe Denison, Juanita Lugo, Margaret Estus, Audrey Hoke, Tommy Denison, Alice Jean Elliott, Raymond Dennis and Margaret Estus.

TESTS OF DEEP SANDS SLATED IN H. B. WELL

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 6.—Plans for a deep sand test in the McCaslin well at Olive and Twenty-first street have been completed, it was reported today. A large quantity of nitroglycerine will be exploded in the well in an effort to secure a producer. The well is reported to be down around 8000 feet. Hole at bottom is said to be approximately seven inches. Time for the test has not been set.

W. E. McCaslin, one of the owners, attempted to secure production from deep sands in the Hank McCaslin well a year or so ago but was unsuccessful. Oil men are frankly skeptical of the results in the Olive street well. The state division of oil and gas has issued a permit to the Centralia Oil company for the Centralia No. 4 in the town lot field at Huntington Beach.

County Assessor To Address Farm Center on Tuesday

PLACENTIA, Jan. 6.—James Sleeper, county assessor, will speak on "Taxation and Property Assessments," at the meeting of the Placentia Farm center Tuesday night at the Chamber of Commerce hall, it was announced today by W. F. Coulter, president. Visits of members and neighbors are invited to attend.

Standard Group Arranges Dinner

LA HABRA, Jan. 6.—The evening of January 5 was set aside by the Standard Oil company Ladies' club as party night, with a 6 o'clock dinner planned at the recreation hall in the Murphy-Coyote lease near La Habra, when members met this week. All employees and their wives are invited and those who wish to attend are asked to notify one of the chairmen appointed by the president, Mrs. C. L. Brewster. Mrs. N. Gandy, Mrs. J. I. Williams, Mrs. William Sutherland and Mrs. Otis Scott are making arrangements.

Mrs. Charles Jacoby was chairman of the January luncheon and bridge party. Prizes for the bridge games were awarded to Mrs. H. C. Werbach of Whittier, first; Mrs. Walter Thompson of the Murphy lease, second, and Mrs. August Segelhorst, low. The February committee consists of Mrs. O. M. Scott, chairman, with Mrs. George E. Walker, Mrs. James Black and Miss Julia Middleton, of La Habra, and Mrs. Phil Beale, of Long Beach.

Friends Guests At Brea Luncheon

BREA, Jan. 6.—Mrs. Roy Gagy, residing in the Bridges Court on North-Orange street, was hostess Wednesday afternoon to a small group of friends who came for a pot luck luncheon at 1 o'clock. Places were laid for the hostess and for Mrs. Greta Lackey, Miss Margaret Lackey, Mrs. Catherine Wall, Mrs. Winifred Crabbill, Mrs. Jorgan Hansen, Mrs. O. L. Cummings and Miss Charlotte Cummings. Following the luncheon the group spent the afternoon in needlework and a social time.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

SUNSET BEACH SEWER SYSTEM PLANT GIVEN STATE ENGINEER

SUNSET BEACH, Jan. 6.—Plans for a sewer system have been completed and turned over to the state engineer's office for inspection, it was announced today by Jesse A. Armistage, president of the Sunset Beach Sanitary district. Following inspection by the state engineer, the plans will be sent to the R. F. C. board. A bond issue of approximately \$60,000 is planned by the district. It is hoped to secure a 30 per cent grant from the government under the R. F. C.

The plans, drawn by Duke Hunt, call for a gathering system and a line down the state highway to Seal Beach, where a joint treatment plant will be constructed by Sunset Beach and Seal Beach.

PERMIT GRANTED OYSTER SYNDICATE

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 6.—Announcement has been received by the Newport Beach Oyster syndicate that the state has given permission to transport oysters from Mexican waters to Newport bay, and plans are being made by members of the syndicate to make a shipment within the near future. The "Pokonoke," formerly a federal coast guard unit and mine sweeper, is being reconditioned for storage and local transport service by those in charge. Permanent moorings will be taken by the "Pokonoke" by the county docks near The Arches. The "Delta" and "Mexicali," coast transport boats, will be used in transferring the oysters. Robert Hoffman is in charge.

Barber City Plans Second Meeting on Water Proposition

BARBER CITY, Jan. 6.—Another meeting for a discussion of the local water system will be held at the clubhouse in the near future. It was decided at a meeting held Thursday night, with 35 interested residents attending. A representative of the state railroad commission will preside. A committee composed of John Sawyer, Mrs. Threder and Mrs. Russell, owner of the present water system, was appointed to consult an attorney on the legal aspects of the situation. Russell again offered to turn the water system over to the community, with the water users paying a reasonable sum for the upkeep of the system. No action was taken on the proposal. Russell became owner of the water system when the original subdivisor turned back the unsold portion.

Rebekah, I.O.O.F. Lodges Set Dates For Installation

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 6.—Both the I. O. O. F. and Rebekah lodges of Westminster are preparing for installation of officers this month. The Odd Fellows' installation, which is scheduled for next Wednesday evening, will be a closed affair. Frank Catching, district deputy grand master of Huntington Beach, will be the installing officer. The Aloha Rebekah lodge will install the evening of January 23, with Mrs. Mildred Allen, of Fullerton, district deputy president, in charge.

Legion Leaders At Scout Meeting

COSTA MESA, Jan. 6.—John Wilcox, past commander, and Glen Cramer, the present vice commander of the American Legion post of Costa Mesa, gave short talks to Boy Scouts when the local troops met Friday night. Cox and Cramer are members of a committee from the Legion post appointed to work with the Scout troop. Merle Coe, Richard Carlson, Warren Collins, Rollo McClellan, Lloyd Babcock and Chester Tyner were placed in a class to try for the merit badge in marksmanship. Merle Coe, Warren Collins and Patrol Leader Robert Allen were named as a committee on arrangements for the class. Lloyd Babcock made application for a badge in stamp collecting; Warren Collins in horsemanship; Richard Carlson in handicraft; Merle Coe in carpentry, and Robert Winterbourne in dairying. Games were enjoyed after the business session. Scout Elmer Henry was in charge.

Demonstration Is Given Lions Club

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 6.—An electrical demonstration was presented at the Lions club Wednesday at Legion Hall by George Sullivan and S. L. Cipperry of the Southern California Edison company. Ray Johnson was program chairman. Guests included students from the science department of the high school, William Goodfellow, W. V. Brady and Norman Bryan of Fullerton.

MOVES TO WHITTIER
COSTA MESA, Jan. 6.—Everett Gibson, who has managed the Safeway store here for the past three years, has moved to Whittier and Art Luper, who was managing a company store at Laguna Beach, will move here and take the management of the Costa Mesa place. He will move his family within a few days. Morrie Crawley, who has had charge of the meat department for the past several months, will remain.

CLUB SECTION HOLDS SESSION IN COSTA MESA

COSTA MESA, Jan. 6.—The oldest craft in the world is that in pottery, according to a paper read yesterday by Mrs. E. N. Gage, at the meeting of the Arts and Crafts section of the Friday Afternoon club, held in the Woman's clubhouse. The potter's wheel was invented by the Greeks, she stated. Pottery is divided into four classes, earthenware, stoneware, porcelain and chinaware. White pottery was first introduced into America in 1835. Mrs. Harry Shick demonstrated the use of the pottery wheel.

Mrs. Alex Olson read a manuscript on basketry, supposed to be the second oldest of the trades. The American Indian, one of the most skillful of basket makers, could make a basket that would hold water. In basket making certain methods of weaving and stitching have never changed with time, she said.

Miss Alice Plummer gave a discourse on knitting and crocheting, stating among other things that knitting was established in England as early as 1550, but that today the finest work of that craft is done in Germany. Mrs. E. T. Hayden told about rugs, giving a history of methods of making and the uses that rugs are and have been put to. Mrs. Sadie Patton spoke on the subject of "Quilts," quilts, pottery, baskets, knitted and embroidered pieces, hooked rugs and needlework pictures were on exhibition, furnished by various members of the club and friends.

Mrs. Ray Steedman, of Santa Ana, chairman of Arts and Crafts of the club, was in charge. Mrs. Rose Kinley Mellett, accompanied by Mrs. Andrew Mandery, sang "Grandfather's Clock." In community singing, directed by Mrs. Mandery, "Home Sweet Home," "Long, Long Ago," and "The Quilting Party," were sung. A short business session, with the club president, Mrs. L. R. Daughenbaugh, in charge, was held. Announcement was made that the club Music section will meet in the home of Mrs. Mandery January 22. Forty people were present at the meeting.

Club Members In Luncheon Feb. 1

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 6.—Plans for an all day meeting with pot luck luncheon at noon were made for the February meeting of the Young Mothers' club of the Presbyterian church when the group met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Vera Skinner, with Mrs. Esther Grandy as co-hostess. The meeting will be held February 1 and will be at the home of Mrs. Cleo Hazard, with Mrs. Fay Wright as co-hostess. One new member, Mrs. Orion Bebermeyer, was admitted and one visitor, Mrs. Ned Clinton, was present. A Valentine party for club members at which the husbands will be guests was announced by the social committee. Present were Mrs. Alvaretta Campbell, Mrs. Lucille Wise, Mrs. Fay Wright, Mrs. Beatha Hyton, Mrs. Orion Bebermeyer, Mrs. Ned Clinton, Mrs. May Finley, Mrs. Margaret Prindle, Mrs. Cleo Hazard, Mrs. Esther Grandy and Mrs. Skinner.

INSTALLATION OF LODGES SET FOR JANUARY 9

TUSTIN, Jan. 6.—At the regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters Thursday night in the Knights of Pythias hall, it was voted to change the date of the annual installation of new officers from Jan. 10 to Tuesday night, January 9. Every one is invited to attend the joint installation ceremony of the Sisters, Knights of Pythias and Sunshine Girls, which will take place at 8 o'clock in the Knights of Pythias hall. The flower committee for the event is composed of Mesdames Emma Christensen, Gladys Kidd, Pearl Furtach, Mabel Cox and Hilda Riehl.

Installing officers for the Pythian Sisters will include Mrs. Vera Hawkins, grand chief; Mrs. Edna Squires, grand senior; Mrs. Edith Matthews, grand manager; Mrs. Sarah Matthews, grand mistress of records and correspondence, and Mrs. Dorothy Padias, mistress of ceremonies. The degree staff of the Sisters will assist.

Booklovers Hold Meeting Monday

PLACENTIA, Jan. 6.—The Placentia Round Table booklovers' section is to meet Monday with Mrs. Louis Jacobson at her home on California avenue, with Miss Emily Cuff as leader.

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PARTY TROPHIES



CALLS TO TAKE JUNIOR HOME FROM BIRTHDAY PARTY

JUNIOR COLLECTS HIS PRIZES AND FANDORS, AND STARTS STRUGGLING INTO COAT

SOME TROUBLE IS HAD GETTING INTO LEFT SLEEVE, DUE TO JUNIOR'S HOLDING TOY AIRPLANE CLUTCHED IN LEFT HAND

FATHER FINALLY HOLDS ALL HIS TROPHIES FOR HIM, AND GETS HIM STARTED INTO SLEEVE, JUNIOR PULLING STEADILY AWAY

GETS HIM INTO COAT AT LAST AND DISCOVERS THAT THE BOYS' KAT WHICH HE LEFT ON HALL TABLE HAS DISAPPEARED

RESUES KAT FROM FRED-LEWIS WHO THOUGHT IT WAS HIS. RETURNS TO AND JUNIOR HAS VANISHED

SETS OUT IN SEARCH, FINDING HIM AT LAST IN DINING ROOM CONTEMPLATING REMAINS OF THE ICE CREAM

IS READY TO GO WHEN JUNIOR REMEMBERS HE HADN'T GOT THE PENCIL HE WON. PROMISES TO BUY HIM ANOTHER AND STARTS HASTILY HOME

THEATERS - LITERATURE - ART

BOOK REVIEWS

By MARY BURKE KING

The Menace of Fascism by John Strachey, published by Covici-Friede.

Mr. Strachey points an accusing finger at liberals in this book, and mutters a curse upon them. There is no middle course of gradual evolution and progressive change, he says. Lines are being drawn between the capitalist class and the working class. In Germany, in England, elsewhere, labor is on the defensive defending democracy. Unless they offer the masses something else than a defense program the masses will turn to Fascism and when Fascism comes into power during the last progress as people during the last hundred years have come to think of it, and to peace, to freedom, to democracy. Mr. Strachey supports his conclusions by events in Germany and in England. He was closely associated with Sir Oswald Mosley when the latter broke away from the Labor party because he had a "genuinely unsophisticated desire to do something." Points of Sir Oswald Mosley's transition from a Laborite to a position as the leader of the Fascist movement in England are highly dramatic.

The book is of extreme significance to ourselves. It is a sign of the times. The author fixes responsibility for Fascist power in Germany upon the Social Democrats.

"The Menace of Fascism" is not just another book about Fascism in Germany and Italy. It gives evidence that Fascism is a menace to democracy, to liberty, to peace, and then proceeds to trace the history of the causes for Fascism and the reason for the support of the masses. It is a phenomena which excites interest. Mr. Strachey challenges that it is a lower middle class movement, says on the contrary that it is a capitalist movement supported by despairing masses.

"There is a straight road to victory, certain and assured, over Fascism," says Mr. Strachey. "There is nothing in the very least inevitable about 'A Fascist Phase' in Britain or America... it is undeniable that ninety per cent of the people of every country are the natural opponents of Fascism... Fascism only appears if, when the economic situation is ripe, when everything points to the necessity of the workers taking power, their leaders hesitate, retreat and, finally, begin to fight on the other side."

The Beginning of a Mortal by Max Miller, published by E. P. Dutton.

This author has a happy faculty for remembering incidents in his childhood and presenting them in an appealing manner. "The Beginning of a Mortal" is another manifestation of the taste of the day to sweet simplicity, and honesty, and charming humor and nonsense.

H. L. Mencken is reported as saying that the reason he has withdrawn from the Mercury is because the American people are weary of the sort of criticism which was characteristic of the Mercury, and H. L. Mencken. The way of popularity for childlike simplicity carries on its crest this book "The Beginning of a Mortal," which recounts episodes in the early life of the author. Some of them are slight things, concentrated sketches, each of them ended by one of Miller's characteristic whimsical touches.

In the first episode there is presented the bully among the author's memories. A bully with strong hands who used to squeeze the necks of the little chaps until they were forced to do what he wanted them to do. The bully lost his hands in an accident one time, after he had gone to work and left the little chaps. For the final scene we have the author, one of the little chaps going to see the bully and finding him still

courageous, still playing his part. "Anyhow," he said, "I'm going to grow two more in the spring." And there are touches of the ambitious imaginings of little boys who imagine themselves Napoleons, and, when doing the spring farm work riding instead, on a caisson on the way into battle. In one of the sketches there is a type Marie Dressler could personify and we imagine her giving the final ring a message to the church committee which she had helped procure their Christmas tree, this woman who was felt herself scorned by the church folk. Another sketch is of his first experience alone in a restaurant.

The book ends as the author stepped from boyhood to manhood—when he got a job as a newspaper reporter, at a dollar a week.

"Behind the Doctor" by Logan Clendinning, M.D. Published by Alfred A. Knopf.

This is the story of the progress of medicine from the earliest time to the present told in the vivid and dramatic language of today. It tells of women eating the leaves of fox glove so as to bring a glow of warmth to their cheeks and the belladonna baby stare into their eyes, which even in those days must have been interpreted as the joyous "come hither" signal so excusable in a beautiful woman.

It speaks of modern scientists working endless hours establishing the cause and cure of modern diseases.

Many modern remedies and drugs were used successfully as home remedies and even as quick remedies before they were adopted as medical science. And it is also true that some remedies highly regarded were valueless.

The oriental and Turkish method of treating smallpox was by inoculating a willing subject with smallpox. The reaction was frequently very violent but on the whole much less violent than the disease itself would have been. The modern method of treating the disease by inoculating the patient with cowpox which in a human produces a resistance against smallpox. The first man to vaccinate was a farmer, Benjamin Jesty, who vaccinated his two sons and his wife, in the latter of whom such a violent reaction occurred that Jesty did not continue his experiments. It remained for Doctor Jenner to establish, although the knowledge that a person who had suffered from cowpox was immune to smallpox was well known amongst the farming people.

Typhus was treated with all sorts of drugs until some one observed that sailors, lying on the deck of a vessel, because the beds were all occupied with others that were sick, received great relief from being doused with cold sea water and finally recovered while those that received the full benefit of medical treatment fared far worse.

A sea captain who believed in feeding his men fresh fruit and vegetables demonstrated that the terrible sea plague of former times, could be avoided.

A young medical student in the French school of medicine, amid many humble apologies, to his renowned instructor demonstrated that the true itch or scabies was caused by a small bug burrowing beneath the skin of humans. He had observed peasant women removing these parasites with needles and he now showed the cause to his master whose prominence caused the knowledge to be spread over all of Europe.

Blood transfusions as a method of helping the sick were first attempted with the blood of animals. Sheep and perhaps of cats were used, and the doctor tells an amusing tale of how a half-witted girl after receiving some cat blood sat all day looking at a rat hole thereafter. Pope Innocent VIII, dying of old age, was persuaded by a physician who proposed to rejuvenate him by injecting the blood from three healthy boys into his veins. The three boys died, as did the Pope, and the physician fled. Not for many years afterward was it discovered that human blood falls into several classifications, and not until comparatively recently has it been used successfully.

But perhaps the greatest tragedies occurred because doctors had no knowledge of disease germs. It remained for Semmelweis to observe that more women

"KONG'S SON" ROMANCE OF TO PLAY HERE MEET PACKER ON THURSDAY AT WALKER'S

Remember King Kong, mighty monster who swept terror into your heart as he waded through American cities, killing people, climbing skyscrapers and pulling down bridges?

King Kong is dead, killed by aviators after a reign of terror, you remember, but "The Son of Kong" is alive, more deadly than his father.

The new picture, a sequel to the first one in a large measure, has been booked into the Broadway theater for next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, manager Lester J. Fountain announced today.

The cast has many names of players who acted in "King Kong", including Robert Armstrong, Helen Mack, Frank Reicher and John Marston.

"Mickey's Covered Wagon", a comedy, featuring Mickey McGuire, novelty, "Olden Days, Admission Five Cents"; and a cartoon in colors, "Canyons of Romance", together with a news reel will complete the program.

Modern Poets

By MISS BEULAH MAY

Songs of the Redwoods by Stanton A. Coblenz—Overland-Outwest Publications. If you are a lover of trees, if you have been lulled to sleep by the tossing of their leaves and seen the moon shining through their branches, if you love to be awakened by the calls of their noisy tenants the birds, this is the book for you. In Mr. Coblenz's ears there is ever the music of the redwoods. In the midst of great cities he carries the rustle of their leaves, and tired and homesick he comes to the forest to be healed by its presence.

"Walking all year beneath high shuttered walls, I had forgotten how the wood-birds trill, Forgotten how the templed sunset falls On reverent sea and hill.

But now, among far-turning mountain lanes, Beauty has clasped me in a hushed embrace, And in my mind the towered past retains Only a dwindling trace.

Brief though the moments that have made me free, Their width is more than hastening time can span, For time is not where years move tranquilly As when the world began.

These trees and streams and slumbering slopes may know Secrets undreamed of by the great and wise, Which none may guess till with bared heads they go Under the roofless skies."

Reading these beautiful poems is like taking a walk in the forest, and one carries away something serene and holy from the experience.

"Long have I felt all gracious trees to wear The looks of comrades; but I never knew Even the flowering almond calmly fair As these whose pillars climb the templed blue.

Colossus-footed, with green heads aloof As tapering hills that mock at humankind, They rear a feathery-leaved, tremendous roof As though to keep our noblest dreams enshrined.

I think that could the weary world but know Communism with these spirits breathing peace, Strangely a veil would lift, a light would glow, And the dark tumult of our lives would cease."

The format of the book is in 3rd.—Adv.

A romantic drama that has its underlying theme the ardent affairs of a meat baron and a grand opera star comes to Walker's State theater with the picture, "I Loved a Woman", starring Edward G. Robinson with Kay Francis playing opposite him.

As the son of a meat packer, Edward G. Robinson has an inherent dislike for his father's business, being interested only in art. When he meets Kay Francis in the character of a budding opera star, however, he is inspired by her to secure domination of the packing industry through unscrupulous methods.

Then he discovers that she is as ruthless in love as in her efforts to climb to fame, for she has many lovers, although the packer is first in her heart. In his effort to "show her" how powerful he is, he becomes more reckless than ever, finally adopting criminal methods to try to save himself from the crash toward which his mad ambition has headed him.

Three big pictures are in the offering for Santa Ana theatergoers in the new future, according to the bookings of Lester J. Fountain, Broadway and Fox West Coast theater manager here.

"Dinner At Eight", which has been awaited here for several weeks, will be shown at the Broadway theater January 14, 15, 16 and 17, it was announced. With its galaxy of stars, including John and Lionel Barrymore, Marie Dressler and almost a score of others, it is a treat worth waiting for.

"Convention City", which proved to be one of the big surprise previews of the year here, and which deals with wives who learn just what their husbands do when they go to the conventions and decide to go with them in the future, is booked for January 18, 19 and 20th.

"Counselor of Law", the big John Barrymore production, which is expected to prove the acme of screen entertainment, has been scheduled for the Broadway theater on January 21, 22, 23, and 24.

Olvera Puppeteers To Be Attraction In S.A. on Tuesday

What is expected to be one of the most interesting attractions to be presented in Santa Ana this winter is the famous Olvera Puppeteers in two performances on Tuesday, January 9, on their first transcontinental tour from their Olvera Street theater, Los Angeles, it was announced today. The shows will be in the Willard school auditorium.

Appearance of the puppeteers here is sponsored by the evening high school student body. A special matinee for children will be presented at 3 p. m. entitled "Jimmie's Adventure at the Circus" and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock a show for everyone, "Put-pet Gayeties of '33," will be given.

The puppeteers travel with their own stage specially lighted and carry sound amplifiers to make it possible for everyone to hear as well as to see the performances. The marionette show includes all features of the theater, embracing every art, including acting, stagecraft, music, dancing, lighting, public speaking, costume design, designing and mechanics.

every way worthy of its contents. No one seeing its soft henna covers can refrain from looking inside. If there were more books as beautiful as this there would be more readers.

Pierce Bicycles, Geo. Post, 105 E. 3rd.—Adv.

BROADWAY'S PICTURE

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, who have important roles in "Flying Down to Rio," unusual musical picture starring Dolores Del Rio, which opens a four-day engagement at the Broadway theater on Sunday.



NOW PLAYING

Kay Francis and Ricardo Cortez in a scene from "The House on 56th Street," which is now playing at the Fox West Coast theater. It is the story of a woman's life from 1901 to the present time and is one of the best screen plays Miss Francis has ever made.



ROMANTIC DRAMA AT STATE

Edward Robinson and Kay Francis are pictured here in a scene from the romantic drama, "I Loved a Woman," which opens at Walker's State theater Sunday.



Ends Tomorrow 1:00 to 11:00 p. m. 25c - 35c

Nites 7 and 9 25c Child 10c 35c

Will A WOMAN REPEAT AT 40 THE MISTAKES SHE MADE AT 20? SEE—

Kay Francis

THE HOUSE ON 56TH STREET

RICARDO CORTEZ, JOHN HALLIDAY • WILLIAM BOYD

SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

TED FIO RITO and BAND in "HAIR TONIC"

CARTOON — STRANGE AS IT SEEMS — NEWS

COMING MON. 4 DAYS ONLY 4

CHARLES LAUGHTON

The Private Life of HENRY VIII

The Picture We've All Waited For

Spencer Tracy in "SHANGHAI MADNESS" with Fay Wray

Register Classified Ads Bring Big Results

"FLYING DOWN TO RIO" HERE BIG NEW FILM FOR FOUR DAYS AT WEST COAST

"Flying Down to Rio," said to be one of the sensations of the year in screen production, so far as dance numbers, originality in plot and trick scenes are concerned, will be the presentation at the Broadway theater for four days starting Sunday.

The new picture, a musical romance, features Dolores Del Rio, Fred Astaire, Gene Raymond and Ginger Rogers, and was previewed in Santa Ana some weeks ago.

Miss Rogers and Astaire, the latter Broadway's latest dance sensation to come to the screen, make a big hit in the Brazilian Carica a new dance.

The story concerns a millionaire play boy who has a "flying piano" in which he travels about the sky writing new songs for his orchestra. He falls in love with Del Rio in the United States and follows her, with his orchestra, to her Brazilian home. Here he finds she is the daughter of a hotel man, who is about to lose his business because of gambling interests who want to take it over for a casino. He immediately stages a show, on the wings of a score or more of planes and makes the needed money to save the father and win the girl.

These plane dance scenes are an outstanding achievement. Ginger Rogers leads the girls as they prance on the wings of the ships far above the city, while adagio dancers hurl their fair partners from one plane to another.

Aside from the feature the theater also announces the showing of "Who Said 'Weaker Sex'?", a sport picture pertaining to feminine sports ability; a Pete Smith comic, "Menu"; a cartoon, "Sitting On The Back Yard Fence", and a news reel.

"HENRY THE EIGHTH" COMING JAN. 8-11

Announcement was made today by Lester J. Fountain, manager, that "The Private Life of Henry the Eighth", called one of the picture sensations of the year, would show at the Fox West Coast theater four days, starting Monday, January 8.

Featuring Charles Laughton, who plays the king, it is entertainment of a sort, and particularly valuable because of its historical importance.

The story is more about Henry the monarch, and his life with six wives, two of whom he beheads.

"The House on 56th Street," latest picture made by Kay Francis, is now showing at the Fox West Coast theater. The picture opened yesterday and runs through Sunday night.

Previewed here some weeks ago it is the story of a chorus girl of the year 1901, who marries a New York Millionaire. Another older playboy whom she had been running around with refuses to give her up, even after her marriage, and shortly after she gives birth to a baby daughter, he kills himself while they are alone. She is charged with the murder and sent to prison for 20 years.

Then the film jumps for 20 years and she is seen emerging from the penitentiary, amazed at the traffic, at the automobiles and skyscrapers. Her daughter is lost to her. Here she meets her daughter, in a gambling house. A murder is committed. It is in the same house where she once was queen. The finish of the picture is pleasing to most audiences in that the mother saves her daughter from a fate as bad as her own.

With Miss Francis in the picture is Gene Raymond as the husband and father, Ricardo Cortez, John Halliday, William Boyd and the daughter's role is aptly played by Margaret Lindsey.

Ted Fio Rito in a musical number "Hair Tonic", a "Strange As It Seems" and a cartoon and news reel complete the bill.

"SON OF SAILOR" ENDS RUN TODAY

Final showing of Joe E. Brown's latest comedy success, "Son of A Sailor", which has adorned the boards of the Broadway theater since Thursday, will be made tonight.

As a sailor who lies about his friendship for the admirals and the captain, only to find out that one night he is asked his advice on important navy matters and then thrown into a series of adventures and mishaps which force him to be a hero, the picture is packed with ridiculous situations and scores of hearty laughs.

Johnny Mack Brown has an important role and the girl is a newcomer to the screen, Miss Jean Muir, whose voice is particularly pleasing.

MATINEE 25c 2 P. M. ... 25c - 35c

Except. Sun. BROADWAY 25c - 35c

Phone 300

LAST TIMES TONITE

MEET THE KNAVE OF THE NAVY Joe E. Brown

SON OF A SAILOR

JOIN THE NAVY, FOLKS! And Sail on a Sea of Laughter

BING CROSBY in a Comedy with Song "PLEASE" CARTOON — NEWS — NOVELTY

STARTING SUNDAY 1 to 11 P. M.

A thrilling climax to all screen music shows!

Music by Vincent Youmans Composer "No, No, Nanette" "Hit the Deck"

Never Before Anything Like It

100 BIG FOR THE WORLD. So they staged it in the CLOUDS!

FLYING DOWN TO RIO

DOLORES DEL RIO GENE RAYMOND RAUL ROULIN GINGER ROGERS FRED ASTAIRE

Selected Shorts PETE SMITH Explains "Menu" SPORTS "Who Said Weaker Sex"

CARTOON — NEWS

The new dance craze from Brazil, the CARIOCA, is making the nation melody mad!

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CARTOON — NEWS

JOB ... PRINTING



January is the month to replenish your office supplies for the year. Estimates cheerfully given. We know you will be satisfied with our work.

"LET US PRINT FOR YOU" A. C. FLAGG

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Flagg Building—114 North Broadway Opposite Grand Central Market

WALKER'S STATE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

BOB STEELE in "Ranger's Code"

Comedy — News Serial — Cartoon

STARTS SUNDAY Continuous 1:00—11:00

BIG DOUBLE BILL!

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

I LOVED A WOMAN

Kay Francis

SECOND FEATURE

Spencer Tracy in "SHANGHAI MADNESS" with Fay Wray



EDWARD G. ROBINSON

I LOVED A WOMAN

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Women Clubs Weddings

Orange County Register

Children Home Society

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1934

Post-Holiday Dinner Entertains Group Of Guests

That holiday spirit that animated Santa Ana homes for day after day, is still in effect, as proven by a delightful post-holiday dinner party given Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Urbain H. Plavan in their home, 2885 North Main street.

Cotoneaster sprays and poinsettias lent a festive aid to the home, while in the dining room, gay red and green decorations included the flaming sweet peas massed with maidenhair fern in the center of the table, slender green tapers to light the scene, and pretty green nut cups and favors at each place. Roast turkey and its accompanying delicacies were served.

Covers were laid for the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Plavan, and for Major and Mrs. Donald Winans of Anaheim, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bradford of Placentia, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell of Los Angeles. The after-dinner interval offered such varied entertainment as piano music, singing and bridge.

Afternoon of Bridge Comes as Farewell Affair

Mrs. Mary Flint, who will conclude a long-time residence in this city next week when she goes to Los Angeles to live in the Eastern Star home, was honored at a farewell affair given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Sidney Kimball.

The hostess's home at 921 West Fifth street was brightened with ranunculus, stocks and other delicate-hued flowers. Bridge was the afternoon's diversion in which Mrs. Charles Mitchell scored high and Mrs. F. D. Hawkins, low.

Service Club Meeting For Pleasant Affair

Mrs. Anna L. Arnold's home, at 405 South Birch street, was prettily decorated with early violets and many potted plants Thursday afternoon for a pleasant monthly meeting of the 25-Year Service club of Sedgwick W. R. C.

Mrs. Emma Mosbaugh, president, conducted a business interval, and gave an interesting talk on aims and accomplishments of W. R. C. and of the Service club.

Twelve members responded to roll call with readings or items of interest. During the refreshment hour an appetizing menu was served on individual trays. Miss Mary Belle Arnold assisted her mother at this time.

Special guests at the meeting were Mrs. Estelle Grey, Mrs. Elizabeth Birkhead and Mrs. Theresa Ryan. Members sharing Mrs. Arnold's hospitality were Mesdames Emma Mosbaugh, Helen Kellogg Aubin, Margaret Culver, Fanny Cunningham, Eugenia Harvey, Alice Kryhl, Mary Ramsdale, Dora Spangler, Abbie Vandermast, Florence Allender and Hannah Huntington.

Mrs. Vandermast, 425 South Birch street, is to be hostess at the next meeting, Thursday, February 1, when a covered-dish luncheon will be served at noon.

Pegasus Members Take Charity as Theme For Program

It was in the home of Mrs. Malcolm Macurda, 2311 Riverside Drive, that Pegasus club members assembled Thursday afternoon for their first meeting instituting the programs of the new year.

Mrs. Frank Was, president, conducted the meeting, whose program theme was "Charity." The opening number, a poem, "The Truest Service," by Ethel Wasgatt Dennis, was read by Mrs. Macurda, and was followed by a short story by Mrs. C. C. Fuller, "And Man Pays."

Mrs. Earl Morris presented her ideas of charity in verse form, titled "Helping," whose dominant thought was that they who give charity in thoughtfulness and love are most blessed. The same material idea was embodied in the poem, "Giving," read by Mrs. George Bond. Other poetic contributions to the program were "To the New Year," by Mrs. Frank Lansdown; "The Bird's Greeting," by Mrs. Justus Birtcher, inspired by a bird singing on New Year's morning; "Sweet Charity," one of Mrs. Walter Foote's humorous verses, and "The Dawn of Love," by Mrs. Caleb Jackson.

Miss Marjorie Lusk read a poem by Van Dyke, "True Neighbor Love," and Mrs. Charles C. Frisco entertained with requested musical numbers. Mrs. Was concluded the program with a story, "Lady Bountiful."

Mrs. Macurda served inviting refreshments to her guests, who included also Mrs. Rose Havelly, in addition to those on the program. A number of acceptances were reported, including a poem by Mrs. Foote in Fletcher's Farm magazine, and poems by Mrs. Bond in two anthologies, "Eminent American Poets" (New York), and "Mitre Press" of London, as well as in poetry magazines.

Installation Marks Opening of New Year

Beginning a new year's activities by installing officers, Social Order of the Beauceant met Wednesday evening in Masonic temple for an impressive ceremony during which Mrs. A. R. Muller became president of the organization.

Mrs. J. W. McCormack introduced installing officers, who were Mrs. W. V. Whitson, marshal; Mrs. J. H. Tompkins, assistant marshal; Mrs. B. E. Dawson, standard bearer; Mrs. T. A. Mair, color bearer; Mrs. Elizabeth Price, musician; Mrs. H. MacVicker Smith, chaplain.

Assuming duties with Mrs. Muller, president, were Mesdames J. W. Hancock and W. E. Paterson, first and second vice-presidents; J. W. Shaw, preceptress; P. L. Tople, recorder; Hery Diers, treasurer; R. W. McKnight, marshal; C. L. Neuschwanger, assistant marshal; Hugh Wiley, chaplain; W. H. Thomas, director of music; H. A. Wassum, standard bearer; J. W. Knox, color bearer; J. L. Kneal, mistress of wardrobe; Walter Wright, daughter of house; E. A. Pakenkopp, inner guard; J. C. Bishop, outer guard; B. Uttley, orator.

Mrs. Muller made presentation of a past president's pin to Mrs. B. Uttley, retiring president. Musical numbers given during the evening included vocal solos by Miss Dorothea Smith and whistling solos by Miss Mildred Marchant. Mrs. Leslie Steffensen was accompanist.

Visitors were present from Long Beach, Hollywood, Los Angeles and other points, including Mrs. John Joseph Smith of Pasadena, supreme second vice-president of Social Order of the Beauceant.

Circle Has Party for Retiring President

Beauceant Sewing Circle members participated in a pleasant afternoon Thursday in Masonic temple, holding a social affair in compliment to their retiring president, Mrs. L. L. Whitson.

With Mrs. B. Uttley, past president of Social Order of the Beauceant making the presentation, Mrs. Whitson received a pretty necklace, gift of Beauceant Circle. Thirty members were present for the afternoon of games and a pleasant time during which refreshments were served at tables centered with colorful tapers rising from silver candlesticks. Mrs. J. W. Hancock and her committee had arranged details of the party.

ROMANCE AND MUSIC GO HAND IN HAND WHEN IT COMES TO THESE CHARMING AND TALENTED WOMEN OF ORANGE COUNTY



Mrs. William T. Brown

Mrs. Lauretta Chilton

Mrs. Marvin Hendricks

MRS. WILLIAM T. BROWN
One of December's lovely brides was Mrs. William (Ted) Brown, who before the church rites on Monday evening, December 18, was Miss Esther Jamieson, daughter of Mrs. Effie Jamieson, 2115 South Main street, Santa Ana. Following the wedding service read by the Rev. Samuel Edgar, the new Mr. and Mrs. Brown were honored at a reception in the home of the bride's mother before their departure for San Francisco and other northern honeymoon points.

Community Players Are Well Entertained by Varied Program

Community Players members and friends who taxed the capacity of The Barn on Thursday night, when they assembled in that popular meeting place for their January program, were lavished in their appreciation of the work of the artists presenting the program.

Both music and drama were represented, the first by Vladimir Lenski, internationally known violinist, and other musicians of the community, and the latter by Miss Christine Nielsen and a capable cast in a one-act adaptation of "Playing With Fire."

The violin program presented by Vladimir Lenski included a number of the artist's own compositions, one, an arrangement of "Agnus Dei," was graciously dedicated by him as a prayer for the continued success of the Community Players' association. With Miss Leonora Tompkins at the piano, he played "Mazurka" by Volpe; "Sielinka" by Wieniawski; "Ave Maria" by Schubert-Wilhelms; "Bourée" by Corelli-Kreisler; two of his own compositions, "Scherzo Caprice" and "Chinese Incense," and a number of encores.

Arthur Collins, acting Barn chairman in the absence of Mrs. Northrop Ellis, conducted the business meeting during which he thanked members for their generous contribution of cups for use in The Barn. He introduced Dorothy Hall Pitman as January entertainment chairman.

Mrs. Pitman presented Miss Leonora Tompkins, whose piano pupil, Master Billy Ruoff, winner of the Elstvedoff contest for piano pupils under 15 years of age, played two numbers, the "Waldstein Sonata, Opus 53" by Beethoven, and Chopin's "Fantasie Impromptu."

"Playing With Fire," the one-act play, a charming romance which offered opportunity for some excellent character work, was given by a cast composed of Miss Christine Nielsen as "Mandy," a Negro mammy; Miss Nora Williams as the heroine, and Earle Boone as the hero. The players were commended for the excellence of their work under the direction of Mrs. Pitman. The latter concluded the entertaining evening's program with a dramatic rendition of Lois Parker's "Minutette."

Miss Dorothea K. Smith and her refreshment committee were in charge of the enjoyable hour which rounded out the evening with coffee and sandwiches.

Standard Life Ass'n.

For the first time in the history of the Santa Ana branch of Standard Life association, men of the organization formed the installing staff when new officers were inducted Thursday night at an unusually impressive ceremony in M. W. A. hall.

Officers to assume position were Mrs. Martha Schreff, president; Mrs. Adelaide Robertson, past president; Mrs. Manza Patton, vice president; Mrs. Lillian Harris, chaplain; J. Wylie Harris, secretary; Mrs. Minnie Harris, treasurer; Mrs. Jo Shaffer, captain, and Mrs. Georgia Mills, guide and press correspondent.

In administering the rites, Mrs. Manza Patton acted as installing officer assisted by Mrs. Dora

Since their return from the north, they have been welcoming a host of friends at their attractive home, 119 Occidental street.

MRS. LAURETTA CHILTON
When music is mentioned in "Our Village," the name of Lauretta Chilton (Mrs. J. Orville Chilton) is usually heard in the same breath. For Mrs. Chilton is one of the leaders in all musical affairs in Laguna Beach. She is director of music at the elementary school, is prominent in affairs of the Music Lovers' club, and is in equal demand as a con-

traite soloist and as conductor of choral groups. Her latest achievement was the training of a choir of 25 voices giving a short-ened version of Handel's "Messiah" so successfully as a Christmas feature at the Community Presbyterian church, Laguna Beach. She is now preparing for an artist recital in which she will be presented this month by her vocal teacher, Mme. Rosemary Ross.

MRS. MARVIN HENDRICKS
It has been gratifying to the

many Santa Ana friends of Mrs. Marvin Hendricks, formerly Miss Anita Salazar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salazar of Santa Ana, to know that this charming young bride of the recent autumn, is to make her home here, where Mrs. Hendricks is mill superintendent with the Santa Ana Lumber company. His bride had spent much time in this city, the home of her sister, Mrs. Raymond Cowman (Faustina Lucero) and it was in the First M. E. church that the wedding took place on October 22.

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Many Friends Enjoy Bridge Tea With Elks' Wives

The flowers which the new year will soon bring in such abundance, were suggested yesterday in the lovely blooms which lent a spring-time gaiety to the social rooms of the Elks club where wives of members and their guests assembled for the January bridge tea planned by Mesdames Harold Brown, V. L. Motry, Walter Vandermast, E. K. Gerhardt and G. P. Campbell in conjunction with Mrs. A. G. Flagg, social chairman.

Between seventy-five and a hundred women responded to invitation to this first party of the new year, and more than a score of tables were required for those who joined in bridge play. Both auction and contract were played, with prizes awarded in each division.

The gifts were varied and lovely, ranging from crystal goblets to a pewter water pitcher, but all for some definite household purpose. Mrs. H. L. Markland, a recent arrival in Santa Ana from Waco, Texas, and Mrs. George Platt made first and second high scores in contract, while their success was duplicated in auction by Mrs. A. L. Steward and Mrs. Cyrus Lurker. A lucky number prize went to Mrs. M. A. Ahern.

At the close of play, Mrs. E. S. Gilbert, Mrs. Charles V. Davis, Mrs. Tarver Montgomery and Mrs. Clyde Walker were asked to take their places at the tea table where silver tea services and plates of rich home-made cake were temptingly arranged. Guests repaired to the card tables with their plates, to enjoy a friendly interval of chat over the teacups.

Decision was reached to hold succeeding parties on the first Friday of each month rather than the first Monday, the customary date heretofore. On Feb. 2, the hostess group will be Mesdames Robert C. Mize, Clarence Nilsson, G. K. Seovel, Donald Jerome and Robert Walker.

Church Societies

Women's Council
Electing officers and outlining their schedule for a new year's work, members of Orange Avenue Christian Women's council met Wednesday in the church.

Officers chosen were Mrs. Frank Cannon, president; Mrs. J. C. Pistole and Mrs. Charles Hoff, first and second vice presidents; Mrs. H. A. Gerrard, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Mabel Sherwood, assistant secretary; Mrs. H. B. Lindley, social secretary; Mrs. Charles Aubrey, teacher of Bible study.

Plans were made to carry on 1934 activities in line with the 1933 schedule, meeting every Wednesday in all-day session in the church bungalow, with covered dish luncheon at noon.

Wednesday's business meeting was preceded by a luncheon during which Mrs. James Wylie's birthday anniversary was observed. Mrs. Charles Aubrey conducted Bible study.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles French of Rio Grande, Calif., are houseguests of Mrs. Louis Wiseman, 707 South Birch street.

C. C. Van Leuven of Spokane, Wash., is visiting with his sister, Mrs. A. W. Rimmel, 931 South Ross street, called to Southern California by the serious illness of their father, W. M. Van Leuven.

Visitors yesterday in the home of Mrs. P. T. Isherwood, 719 East Walnut street, were Mr. and Mrs. John Snively of Covina. Mrs. Isherwood and Mrs. Snively are cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McMahon of South Main street have as houseguests, Miss Lucille Seare and Frank Geary, both of Salt Lake City. McMahon left yesterday for Glendale to ascertain the extent of the damage to their home there as a result of the recent floods in that section.

Mrs. Lanhann K. Wells (Dorothy Hurd) has arrived from her home in Cleveland, Texas, for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hurd, 709 Orange avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Wells went in April to the Texas city where Mr. Wells is connected with the Shell Oil company.

Miss Mary Safley, 1541 East Fourth street, went to Glendale today to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Safley, formerly of this city where Mr. Safley was telegraph editor of the Register. The family was uninjured in the New Year flood, and their home in the avenue leading to Verdugo canyon, was one of two in the vicinity, which escaped the flood. The garden was ruined but the house was built high enough from the ground that it was unharmed although Mr. and Mrs. Safley and their young daughter were compelled to abandon it.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sawyer and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dean were in Los Angeles last night attending a school of instruction for Job's Daughters bethel officers at Palestine Masonic temple. Mr. Sawyer is the new guardian of the Santa Ana bethel succeeding Mr. Dean in office, and Mrs. Dean is newly installed guardian to succeed Mrs. Ben H. Baker.

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Parent-Teachers

Spurgeon
Spurgeon P.T.A. held its January meeting this week in school auditorium, where Mrs. James Givens, president, conducted a business interval before turning the session over to Mrs. J. P. Wallace, program chairman.

Two association members, Mrs. Arthur May and Mrs. R. O. Grover, gave musical numbers. Mrs. May sang "Iris" (Woolfe), "Chinese Lullaby," from a light opera, "East is West," and as an encore, "April Fool." Mrs. Grover whistled "Blue Bird" and "Will You Remember," from "May Time." Miss Maurie Hamill, a member of the faculty, was piano accompanist for the two.

Mrs. W. M. Keisey of Garden Grove took charge of a round table discussion on "Habits of Children." Third grade mothers served tea at the close of the meeting.

During the business session, association members passed a resolution protesting the elimination of Spurgeon school district, and favoring replacing of the auditorium when the school is rebuilt.

Ebell Members to See Daughters Appear in Dramatic Sketches

With the close of the holiday season and its manifold activities, in which Santa Ana Ebell society played such a prominent part with its succession of parties by and for the young people of the membership, and its various philanthropic movements, the clubwomen are now ready to turn their attention to the customary semi-monthly programs in which educational and entertainment features are so happily blended.

On Monday afternoon the 1934 activities will begin with a program in the clubhouse auditorium to be presented by Girls' Ebell society after the business session, at 2 o'clock, conducted by Mrs. Charles V. Davis, Ebell president. Girls' Ebell members have had a group of one-act plays under preparation for some time, under the direction of Miss Madge Cleveland of Balboa and Los Angeles. Miss Cleveland is director of the Junior Theater in connection with the Bud Murray School of Stage and Screen, Los Angeles. Of the group of plays in which she has been rehearsing Girls' Ebell groups, those chosen for the presentation at this time are "A Meticulous Customer," "The Rehearsal" and "The Fortune Teller."

Specialties between plays will feature the Misses Lucille and Barbara Lambert, and will include "The Second Minuet," a colonial novelty, and "Plantation Love," a Negro characterization by Miss Lucille; "Who Sent the Flowers?" and "Between Two Loves," an Italian dialect number, by Miss Barbara.

The program will open with "A Meticulous Customer," the scene of which is laid at the glove counter of a large store. Miss Lucille Lambert will play the customer, and Miss Barbara Lambert will enact the role of the harassed clerk.

"The Rehearsal," a Christopher Morley farce, will be enacted by the Misses Margaret Munro, Margaret Tuthill, Nancy White, Margaret Sawyer, Jean Munro and Roberta Tuthill on a stage minus all settings. In contrast to this unadorned setting, "The Fortune Teller," which will conclude the afternoon's entertainment, will be played in surroundings to stimulate the living room of Jane and Winnie Meadows, characters played by the Misses Jane King and Margaret Sawyer.

Others in the cast will be the Misses Florence Liggett, Jeanette Kint, Barbara Jane Davis, Patty Rapp and Betty Jane Moore.

To complete the pleasant features of the afternoon, clubwomen will stage a reception and tea in the peacock room as a compliment to new members received into society during the year just closed. Mrs. Davis and her officers will head the receiving line, and members will be served light refreshments. Details of the party are being perfected by Mrs. James Harding, chairman; Mrs. Robert Alexander, vice-chairman, and the members of their courtesy committee, 14 in number.

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Santa Anans Return From Nuptials in Northern City

The return Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Boese and their son Raymond Boese, 1245 South Gary street, from a holiday visit in Shafter, (Kern County) brought to the Santa Ana friends, a first account of the wedding of Sunday evening, December 31, Miss Evelyn Boese to Herbe Enns, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Enns, well known family of the locality.

It was in the Mennonite Brethren church of Shafter that the wedding was held, and in traveling north for the event, Mr. and Mrs. Boese took with them quantities of Orange County poinsettias. The Christmas shrub with its vivid crimson leaf whorls, does not grow in Shafter, and so provided a charming decoration for the church that suggested the Yuletide holiday.

The service at 6 o'clock was read by the Rev. Mr. Bestvater, presence of some 400 close family friends. Mrs. D. W. Nikkel played Lohengrin's Wedding March as signal for the bridal party to form at the altar where Mr. Enns attended by Orrie Klingenberg, this city as best man, took his place with the pastor.

Miss Boese, entering on her father's arm and later given to him in marriage, wore a gracefully long gown of white tulle fashioned on severely simple lines with the tulle trimmed with her lace trimmed veil. The wedding was arranged in cap effect, with orange blossoms forming a band at the back. Her bridal bouquet was of carnations and gardenias with a shower of lilies of the valley.

The Misses Edna and Aldea Boese, cousins of the bride, were her attendants and were gowned alike in shell pink flat crepe frocks trimmed with soft blue. They carried identical clouds of pink and blue blossoms arranged as colonial bouquets.

Little Miss Dona Lee Boese with her cousin's flower girl, scattered rose petals, and very quaint as pretty in her ruffled blue organza frock. The three sisters are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Boese of Shafter.

Ushers were Messrs John Enns and Paul Enns, brothers of the bridegroom; Elden Klingenberg, Santa Ana, Arthur Kopper and Edwin Kopper of Bakersfield. The group of young men also took prominent part in the reception which followed the wedding service by aiding the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Boese and Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Boese, in serving refreshment.

The reception was held in the home of Mrs. Boese, brightly lit with sweet peas and other colorful flowers, and lovely in the light of many candles. Some sixty more guests were present to offer their good wishes to the new Mr. and Mrs. Enns. Mrs. Enns was called upon to cut the decorative bride cake which was served with sandwiches, coffee and other dainties.

The young couple left for a automobile honeymoon, and will make their home in Shafter where Mrs. Enns is in business. Following the wedding, Mrs. Enns donned a smart tailleur in soft blue, wearing with it the gardenia corsage which formed part of her bride bouquet.

Santa Ana guests motoring north for the wedding included in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Boese and their son, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Klingenberg and sons, Orrie, Elden, Darrold and Floyd Klingenberg, and Miss Gertrude McConnell.

Junior Group Enjoys Birthday Party

When members of Junior American Legion auxiliary met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mr. Franklin Grouard, 1078 West Fourth street, they celebrated their ninth birthday anniversary with Mary Alice Eklund.

Birthday cake lighted with taper was served at the close of a session of games. Marjorie Johns, president, conducted a business meeting.

Those present other than Mr. Grouard, were Mary Alice Eklund, Mary Caley, Phyllis Sandson, Max Ann Sandson, Mabel Louise Casteix, Jean Zebel, Lucille Andrews, Laura Faulks, Marjorie Johnson.

ANSWERS



Glenn Cunningham of the UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS is one of the FASTEST RUNNERS in the WORLD. GEORGE GERSHWIN wrote the "Rhapsody in Blue." The expedition headed by LINCOLN ELLSWORTH plans to fly across the continent of Antarctica.

The Famous Olvera Puppeteers
PUPPET GAIETIES OF '33
Sponsored by Evening High School Student Body

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, WILLARD AUDITORIUM
Ross and Washington Sts., Santa Ana
Matinee: 3:15 P. M., Children 10c, Adults 20c
Evening: 7:30 P. M., Children 15c, Adults 35c

Standard Life Ass'n.
For the first time in the history of the Santa Ana branch of Standard Life association, men of the organization formed the installing staff when new officers were inducted Thursday night at an unusually impressive ceremony in M. W. A. hall.

Officers to assume position were:
Mrs. Martha Schreff, president;
Mrs. Adelaide Robertson, past president;
Mrs. Manza Patton, vice president;
Mrs. Lillian Harris, chaplain;
J. Wylie Harris, secretary;
Mrs. Minnie Harris, treasurer;
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In administering the rites, Mrs. Manza Patton acted as installing officer assisted by Mrs. Dora

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WOMAN'S PAGE



Announcements

Coming Events

Congregational Women's Union members will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church bungalow.

Calumet Auxiliary Sewing Circle will meet Wednesday at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Joseph Penna, 528 Linwood street. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Howard Wassum, Mrs. Charles Winters and Mrs. H. T. Reed.

Amber Circle will meet Thursday at 12:30 p. m. for luncheon in Masonic temple. Those unable to attend are to notify Mrs. Ada Cave, 1107 North Ross street, telephone 4106.

Lowell P.-T. A. will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the school kindergarten room. F. A. Henderson, city superintendent of schools, will discuss the coming election on rebuilding of schools. Mrs. Hubertene Kuennen will talk in "The Child and Home Work." Second grade pupils will put on a program, and second grade mothers will be hostesses. The association is to have a candy sale Thursday, January 11, at school.

Sarah A. Rounds tent Daughters of Union Veterans will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. in Knights of Pythias hall. All outgoing and incoming officers are to be present. Since this will be the last meeting preceding installation Friday night, a practice meeting for officers will be held at 1 p. m.

Ladies' Aid and Missionary society of St. Peter Lutheran church will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the church.

St. Peter Lutheran Junior Mission League will meet Friday at 2 p. m. in the church.

Philanthropy section members of Santa Ana Women's club are to meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the section chairman, Mrs. W. H. Kuhn, 602 Stafford street. Mrs. Kuhn's committee includes Mesdames George L. Wright, Nannie Myers, E. C. Wilson, A. G. Green and A. J. Knight.

Orange County branch American association of University Women will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Evelyn Letzger, 816 Bush street. Mrs. John Tessman will continue a series of talks.

Junior Ebell society's Child study section will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. R. Carson Smith, 1115 West Washington avenue. Dr. R. Carson will address the section members on "Management and Conduct of Children in the Home."

Trinity Guild of Trinity Lutheran church will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the church assembly hall.

Junior Ebell's Contract Bridge section will be entertained Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Wendell Finley, 1539 East Fourth street.

Southwest section members of First Presbyterian Aid society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. L. B. Hill, 518 South Main street. Members are requested to come prepared to sew.

Santa Ana chapter O. E. S. will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in Masonic temple. Professionals will present a Spanish program, and refreshments will be served. Visitors welcome.

Second Household section of Ebell society will meet Wednesday at 1 p. m. for luncheon in the clubhouse. Hostesses will be Mesdames Clyde Walker, H. B. Van Dien, Arthur Lyon and B. F. White. Members unable to attend are to notify one of the hostesses.

Santa Anas who plan to attend a meeting of San Diego district Women's Aid Federation of Methodist churches to be held all day Tuesday, January 9 in Orange Methodist church, are to make reservations with Mrs. E. Beamer, telephone 2398-J. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Queen Esther girls of Richland Avenue M. E. church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the church bungalow.

The Jubilee group of the First M. E. Home Missionary society will hold an all day meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. George Townsend, 721 South Sycamore street. There will be a covered dish luncheon at noon.

White Shrine Circle will meet for luncheon Tuesday at 1 o'clock in the Green Cat cafe. Hostesses

Laurel Encampment; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 o'clock.

MONDAY
American Legion Auxiliary Mothers' club quilting meeting; with Mrs. Fanny Reeves, 1009 French street; box luncheon; noon.
Business Men's association; James Cafe; noon.
Tuberculosis committee; James cafe; noon.
Santa Ana Ebell society; one-act play program by Girls' Ebell society, and reception for new club members; Ebell auditorium; 2 p. m.
Richland Avenue M. E. Queen Esther girls; church bungalow; 4 p. m.

First Baptist Fahola class; with Mrs. Cora Moore, 515 Eastwood avenue; 7:30 p. m.
I. T. U. auxiliary; with Mrs. F. E. Stilwell, 819 West Fourth street; 7:30 p. m.
Native Daughters; K. P. hall; 7:30 p. m.
Royal Neighbors; M. W. A. hall; 7:30 p. m.
Santa Ana chapter O. E. S.; Masonic temple; 8 p. m.
Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; 8 p. m.
Women of Moose; Moose hall; 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
Rotary club; James blue room; noon.
Ebell Fifth Household Economics section; luncheon; Melody Gardens; noon.
White Shrine Circle; Green Cat; luncheon; 1 p. m.
Daughters of Union Veterans; K. P. hall; 2 p. m.
Santa Ana Women's club Philanthropy section; with Mrs. W. H. Kuhn, 602 Stafford street; 2 p. m.
Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A.; school kindergarten room; 2:30 p. m.
McKinley P.-T. A.; school kindergarten; 2:30 p. m.
Lowell P.-T. A.; school kindergarten; 2:30 p. m.
Orange County Kindergarten Primary association; Huntington Beach cafeteria primary building; 3:30 p. m.
Wyoende Maedgen; Y. W. club room; 5 p. m.
Twenty-Third club; James gold room; 6:30 p. m.
Episcopal Church of the Messiah annual parish dinner; parish hall; 6:15 p. m.
Orange County Medical association; banquet and installation; Ebell clubhouse; 7 p. m.
Job's Daughters; Masonic temple; 7:15 p. m.
Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Quill Pen club; with Mrs. J. U. Vian, 2689 North Main street; 7:30 p. m.
Junior Ebell society general meeting; clubhouse; 7:30 p. m.
Santa Ana lodge 794, B. P. O. E.; Ebell club; 8 p. m.
Modern Woodmen; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Kiwanis club; James blue room; noon.
Beaucaut Circle; covered-dish luncheon; Masonic temple; noon.
Orange Avenue Women's council; all day meeting in church bungalow; covered dish luncheon; noon.
Jubilee group of First M. E. Home Missionary society; all day meeting with Mrs. George Townsend, 721 South Sycamore street; covered dish luncheon; noon.
Ebell Second Household Economics section; Ebell clubhouse; luncheon at 1 p. m.
Calumet Auxiliary Sewing circle; with Mrs. Joseph Penna, 528 Linwood street; 2 p. m.
Sedgwick W. R. C.; Pythian hall; 2 p. m.
Congregational Women's Union; church bungalow; 2 p. m.
When Quill Pen club meets Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock Mrs. J. U. Vian, hostess, will entertain in the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Fritcher, 2689 North Main street. Manuscripts will be due from Mrs. Vian, Mrs. C. M. McClintock and Mrs. Harry M. Smith.

THURSDAY
Breakfast club; James blue room; 7:30 a. m.
Lion club; James blue room; noon.
Amber Circle; Masonic temple; 12:30 p. m.
First Presbyterian Aid society, Southeast section; with Mrs. L. B. Hill, 518 South Main street; 12:30 p. m.
El Camino Toastmasters' club; James blue room; 6:15 p. m.
Adult Education Travel lecture; Don Cameron in talk and motion pictures, "By Way of Panama"; Willard auditorium; 7 p. m.
Orange County Branch A. A. U. W.; with Miss Evelyn Metzger, 616 Bush street; 7:30 p. m.
Junior Ebell Contract Bridge section; with Mrs. Wendell Finley, 1539 East Fourth street; 7:30 p. m.
Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Santa Ana Lodge I. O. O. F.; Odd Fellows hall; 7:30 p. m.
Capistrano Y. L. I.; Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m.
Security Benefit association; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.
American Legion; Getty hall; 8 p. m.

FRIDAY
Episcopal Church of the Messiah Missionary branch; all day meeting, beginning at 10:30 a. m.; sandwich luncheon; noon.
Really Board; James cafe; noon.
Women's Benefit association; with Mrs. E. R. Curtis, 222 South Main street; 2 p. m.
St. Peter Lutheran Junior Mission League; church; 7 p. m.
Santa Ana Lodge No. 241 F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Santa Ana Country club bridge party; country club; 8 p. m.
Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans; joint installation; K. P. hall; 8 p. m.
Damasco White Shrine; Masonic temple; 8 p. m.
Homesteaders' Life asan; Hoffman hall; 8 p. m.

SATURDAY
Girl Reserves Russian tea; Y. W. C. A. rooms; 2:30 p. m.
Sycamore Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F. hall; 2 p. m.
Wyoende Maedgen houseparty; Saturday and Sunday; John Harvey home, Balboa Island.

SUNDAY
Kiwanis club; James blue room; noon.

When Quill Pen club meets Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock Mrs. J. U. Vian, hostess, will entertain in the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Fritcher, 2689 North Main street. Manuscripts will be due from Mrs. Vian, Mrs. C. M. McClintock and Mrs. Harry M. Smith.

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Auxiliary Makes Plans To Equip Kitchen Of New Hall

Furthering their plans for selecting kitchen equipment for American Legion hall now under construction, members of Legion Auxiliary met Thursday night in Getty hall.

Mrs. C. W. Nussbaumer and Mrs. Louise Tubbs had samples of kitchen china and silver on display. Under the leadership of Mrs. William Penn, chairman of the ways and means committee, a benefit program for the equipment fund is to be presented sometime this month.

Mrs. A. C. Eklund, president, conducted the meeting. It was announced that Orange County council of Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at Laguna Beach.

Mrs. Ruth Jellis, rehabilitation chairman, reported that four baskets had been distributed at Christmas time and told of other welfare work accomplished during the holidays.

Announcement was made that American Legion Auxiliary Mothers' club will have a special meeting Monday with Mrs. Fanny Reeves, 1009 French street. The day will be spent in quilting, and a box lunch will be served at noon.

THURSDAY
Breakfast club; James blue room; 7:30 a. m.
Lion club; James blue room; noon.

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Episcopal Church of the Messiah Missionary branch; all day meeting, beginning at 10:30 a. m.; sandwich luncheon; noon.

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TUESDAY
Orange County Kindergarten Primary association; Huntington Beach cafeteria primary building; 3:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Wyoende Maedgen; Y. W. club room; 5 p. m.

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The First Baptist Church, North Main at Church street, Harry Evan Owings, minister. Services: 9:30 a. m., Bible school, Frederick W. Sanford, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., morning worship, sermon, "What Do You Pray For?" Anthem, "Beside Still Waters" (Hamelin); duet, "Raise Me, Jesus" by Mrs. Charles G. Nalle and Mr. R. C. Crouse; organ numbers, "Ave Maria" (Bach-Gounod), "Nan-Dan-De" (Mendelssohn); 6 p. m., Young people's groups; 7 p. m., union services at First Methodist church.

First Presbyterian Church, Sixth and Sycamore streets, O. Scott McFarland, minister; Walter D. Kring, director of religious education; church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m., sermon, "Salutations to 1934," Mr. McFarland; tenor solo, "In His Steps" (Sticks), Mr. Garraway; quartet, "In That Day Shall This Song Be Sung" (Nevin); communion, 7 o'clock; 4:30 o'clock, communion meditation, "In the Beginning," Mr. McFarland; soprano solo, "Just As I Am" (Nevin), Mr. Filer.

Orange Avenue Christian Church, Orange Avenue and McFadden street. Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; communion and sermon, 10:45 a. m.; C. E. Senior and Intermediate, 7 o'clock; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer, 7 o'clock; 4:30 o'clock, communion meditation, "In the Beginning," Mr. McFarland; soprano solo, "Just As I Am" (Nevin), Mr. Filer.

The Episcopal Church of the Messiah, Seventh and Bush streets, the Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. The first Sunday after Epiphany: 7:30 a. m., holy communion; 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon, topic: "Life," 6:15 p. m., Young People's Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer; Halstead McCormac, organist and choirmaster.

First Free Methodist Church, Fruit and Minter streets, Ellsworth A. Archer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching by pastor at 11 a. m., subject, "The Heavens Declare the Glory of God," illustrated by Rev. J. H. Scott, the speaker on "Signs of the Times," 6:45 p. m., Young people will have charge of evening service, 7 p. m.

Dr. Greene's Bible class, (First Baptist Sunday school), Sunday morning in the Y. M. C. A., 9:30 o'clock. Rev. Edwin O. Colbeck will have as his subject, "Nicomachus, the Man Who Dared Not Think Independently." Spirited song service promptly 9:30 o'clock. There will be special musical features during this service.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), East Sixth and Lacey streets, William Schmoeck, pastor. Divine worship with communion 10:35 a. m.; confession service 10:45 a. m.; sermon subject, "The Word of the Lord," 3 p. m., "The Coming World Dictator," 7 p. m., "Is God About to Close His World Program?" Remarkable Signs. Morning and evening services broadcast over KRBG. Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m.; Young people's groups at 6 p. m.; Wednesday evening studies on how to use the Bible in personal work.

Reformed Presbyterian Church, Myrtle and Hickory streets, Samuel Edgar, minister. Bible school at 9:45 a. m.; morning worship 11 a. m.; C. E. and Juniors and evening study classes 6 p. m.; evening worship 7 p. m.; the pastor will preach morning and evening Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., topic, "The Church Universal." Remember the "Week of Prayer" services in First M. E. church.

St. Anne's Catholic Church, corner Main and Borchard streets, The Rev. Thomas B. Noonan, pastor. Services: Masses, 8 a. m. and 10 a. m., except the second Sunday of each month, when second mass is held at 10:30 a. m. St. Joseph Catholic Church, 725 Lacy street, The Rev. F. A. Weckman, pastor. Services: Mass, 7 a. m., 8:30 a. m. and 10 a. m.; sermon, 4 p. m.

St. Peter Lutheran Church, Sixth and Gurney streets. H. W. Meyer, pastor; R. Hartley, choir director; O. Fischer, G. Krook, associate superintendents of Sunday school. Sunday school and Bible class at 9:45 a. m.; congregational worship and sermon at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; morning prayer, "The Lost and Found in a Lost World." Evening sermon, "Our Part in God's 1934 Program." Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid and Missionary society meeting. Friday, 7 p. m., Junior Mission League.

First Evangelical church, North Main and Tenth streets, Rev. E. W. Matz, minister. Early service, 9:25 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:55 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; sermon, "Standards of Christian Living for the New Year." This church co-operates in the annual week of prayer. Union services at First Methodist church beginning Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Bishop I. D. Warner of the United Brethren church, speaker.

Temple of Christ, Spirituality, (Unitarian Church), Bush at Eighth street; pastor, Rev. Ernest C. Lively. Sunday: 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning worship; 6:30 p. m., young people's service; 7:30 p. m., healing; 8 p. m., lecture and messages to all; B. L. Welch, lecturer. Wednesday: 7:30 p. m., healing; 8 p. m., lecture and messages, student lecturer; 6:45 p. m., special membership meeting. Friday: 7:30 p. m., musical program; written questions answered.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

DISPLAY MODEL OF TABERNACLE AT S. A. CHURCH

The Rev. Ellsworth A. Archer, pastor of the Free Methodist church, Fruit and Minter streets, has announced the beginning of a series of lectures on "The Hebrew Tabernacle With Spiritual Applications." The first lecture in the series will be presented tomorrow at the morning service. Following lectures will be given each Sunday night for two months.

The first lecture, to be given tomorrow morning, will be on the topic, "The Incense Altar, Prayer."

The Rev. Mr. Archer is considered an authority on the topic he has selected for his lecture series, having spent many years studying the subject. At University of Southern California his paper, prepared when he was given his Master's degree, was on the subject, and since obtaining his degree he has published a booklet on the topic.

In addition to the lecture the Rev. Mr. Archer has constructed a model of the tabernacle as described in the Bible and is displaying it at the church. The model was constructed on the scale of 1 inch to 18 inches, and requires a space 5 feet by 9 feet for displaying.

Presbyterians To Begin Series Of Mission Studies

Starting tomorrow night, the United Presbyterian church will conduct a series of "Know Your Missions" meetings extending over a period of six weeks. These meetings will start at 8:30 p. m., and after a Fellowship half hour, will study missions for one hour.

The Fellowship period will be open to juniors and adults, to be followed by group devotionals and the serving of light refreshments. The study period will start at 8 o'clock, with five groups in conference and missionary presentations.

The Intermediate and High School Christian Endeavorers will study pictures of missionary work now being done by the church in Egypt. The new text, "March On," will be considered by the women's and men's discussion groups. This text covers work of the four missionary boards of the United Presbyterian church serving in America and foreign lands.

At the regular evening hour of worship Christian Endeavorers of the First Presbyterian church, Orange will present the missionary play, "What Owest Thou Thy Lord?"

Evolution To Be Lecture Subject; Schedule Given

"Evolution X-rayed—Tested" will be the subject presented tomorrow night at the Princess theater on Fourth street near Sycamore, at 7:30 o'clock, according to B. R. Spear, Bible lecturer. Four questions will be answered by the speaker: 1. If Christ were here today would He teach and believe every word of the first chapter of Genesis? 2. Is it possible for a person to be an evolutionist and a Christian at the same time? 3. Can a person believe both the Bible and the evolutionary hypothesis?

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Birth and Infancy of Jesus

Text: Matt. 2:1-12
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Jan. 7.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of The Congregationalist

The thought of the whole world during the recent Christmas season was turned toward the story of our lesson—the story of the most wonderful birth.

We always should remember that the division of our Bible into chapters and verses is the work of a later age and was not in the original manuscript. There is, therefore, no break between chapter one and chapter two, but the story in our lesson of the coming of the Wise Men to visit Jesus is an incident in the whole record of his birth and infancy.

Who were the Wise Men, and where did they come from? There has been a great deal of speculation about that, but the question cannot be answered with any certainty.

It was an age in which much importance was attached to the stars, and in which the precursors of later seers and scientists who observed the stars, were men with a deep response to the wonder and mystery of the universe in which they lived.

These Wise Men may have come long distances, for even in an era when transportation and travel were slow and tedious, man's instinct for adventure and gain had established far distant routes of trade.

There is a tradition, without any clear proof, that the Wise Men came from the Far East, possibly from India. The incident as it stands in the New Testament serves to emphasize the universality of the Christ who was born, even as his teaching and the salvation that he brought have applied to all men without distinction and to peoples of every land and clime.

There is something suggestive in

the journey of these Wise Men to see a new-born babe, and in their reverential attitude. Their coming and their worship were a manifestation of faith; but even beneath this faith was a deep and splendid humility.

It means much when we can see in a new-born babe a possible saint or prophet or king of the future. Considering all the men of greatness and goodness who have risen from poor and humble surroundings, we well might assume an attitude of reverence and humility toward every child.

There can be no great home life, no soundness of national life, and no hope for the world where there is not the supreme value placed upon the child. The story of our lesson represents a high plane of human life and interest.

As in so many passages and incidents of Scripture, we have, also, the strong contrast between the attitude of the Wise Men and that of Herod. How typical of human life even in our own day is that contrast!

On the one hand we see today, as we have seen in past ages, the love and goodness that reverence the child, the forces of education and nurture that work to beautify and ennoble child life; while on the other hand there are the Herod-like forces of destruction, the forces that for the sake of gain will keep children in the slums and hovels uneducated and for the most part uncared for.

A lesson concerning the child Christ means little to us unless we can see it in terms of this contrast and unless it moves us to put all our emphasis and interest upon the things that make for the well-being and proper development of the child.

The Christ who was born in Bethlehem later was to take the children in his arms and bless them. It is only as we live in the same spirit and practice that we truly rejoice in his birth.

week of prayer, and will participate in the first of the series in First Methodist church. There will be no mid-week service; this church will co-operate throughout the week with other churches in the "Week of Prayer" services to be held.

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church, North Broadway at Church and Eighth streets. Cecil M. Aker, D. D., pastor. Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m., and the Nursery and the Junior church at 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach Sunday morning on "The Use and Abuse of Our Opportunities"; the choir will sing "Seek Ye O the Lord," by Roberts. James W. Nuckolls and Percy C. Bowne will sing "Be Glad, O Ye Righteous," by Hosmer. Adult Fellowship, Senior and Intermediate League, the Boys' and Girls' World club and the Primary Missionary Circle meet at 6 p. m. This church will join other churches in the first service of the union week of prayer, to be held at First Methodist church Sunday evening.

First Church of the Brethren—Boys and Camille streets. Fred A. Flora, pastor. Bible school Sunday at 9:50 a. m., with classes for all ages; morning worship and sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock from the theme, "Christ the Hope of the World." C. E. groups meet at 6:30 p. m.; evening message at 7:30. Bible study Wednesday at 7 p. m.

Unity Society of Practical Christianity—Room 214, Hill building, 213 East Fourth street. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; divine service, 11 o'clock; Unity subject, "The Wisdom From Above." Thomas F. Moody, leader, connected with Long Beach center; Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., "Creation and Recreation." Louise C. Newman, leader; Friday, 1 p. m., "The Twelve Powers of Man." Mrs. W. D. Johnson, leader. Reading room open daily except Sunday from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. hostess in charge.

Christian and Missionary Alliance church, South Main at Bishop streets. C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., classes for all ages; morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon subject, "Will the Millennium Be the Work of Man?" Young people's meeting, 6 p. m. There will be no evening preaching services, as the alliance will join with other churches in the

Other topics for the week will be as follows: Monday, "Astron-omy! Wonders in the Heavens! Midnight at Noon! The Great Astronomical Prophecy Christ gave while on earth in which He declared the present generation will see Him come again;" Tuesday, "War! Logical proof from Christ that the world is on the verge of Armageddon, the world's last battle;" Wednesday, Dr. George Thomason, nationally known surgeon, and cancer specialist, will lecture on the subject, "Cancer—the Dread Plague;" Thursday, "The Longest Time Prophecy in the Bible—It Has Already Ended! What Comes Next?" Friday, "The Great Judgment Day! How Near? Then What?"

Special features are presented nightly. Everyone is invited to come early and join in with the community singing at 7:30.

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Come to Church

MINUTE STORIES from the BIBLE

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GIDEON is chosen LEADER

IN the course of time the Midianites swept down upon Gideon and conquered the Israelites and oppressed them, carrying away the best of their flocks, and driving the people from their dwellings to hide in caves and dens in the mountain fastnesses. In their trouble they cried out to God, and he sent a messenger to Gideon, the young son of Joash, saying: "Arise, and save thy people, thou mighty man of valor."

But Gideon was afraid. "O Lord, surely I cannot be the savior of Israel, for in all Manasseh my family is the lowliest, and I am the very least of my father's house. And to the messenger he said: "But if you are truly sent from God, show me a sign that I may believe."

Gideon then prepared a sacrifice of the flesh of a kid, and of cakes of unleavened bread, and placed it on a dry rock under an oak tree. The messenger of the Lord touched the meat and the cakes with his staff, and immediately a roaring fire sprang up and consumed the sacrifice. So Gideon knew that the Lord had chosen him.

That same night Gideon threw down the altar of Baal, which certain idolatrous Israelites had built, and he cut down the grove of trees about it, and built a new altar to the Lord upon the rock where God's messenger had come to him.

And then he blew a great blast upon his trumpet, and the Israelites gathered from far and near to be led forth to war.

The Story of Gideon's Appointment is from the Old Testament, Judges—Chapter VII.



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BRING new charm to your home and guest meals with this 224-page book of over 100 famous Western recipes! First exclusively Western recipe book ever published! Tells you exactly how to select, prepare, cook and serve every Western food product from Artichoke to Zucchini—which includes ALL Western fruits, nuts, berries, fish, game and vegetables! The first and only standard cooking guide for Western women.

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Jan. 7-13 '34
CLEAVER'S HYSTERICAL ALMANAC

This week, in 1757
ALEXANDER HAMILTON

was born. He was Washington's right hand man during the early days of the national life, and was the first secretary of the treasury. I'll bet, as his ghost looks at things today, he's glad his job was 150 years ago. He was a dandified sort of individual, very punctilious about his personal appearance. He'd have been a firm believer in and patron of

SANITARY LAUNDRY SERVICE

Ivory Soap and Zero Soft Water Used Exclusively

We have 6 services to fit any budget. It does not pay to do it at home. Phone salesman to call Fullerton 826 our expense; Santa Ana 843.

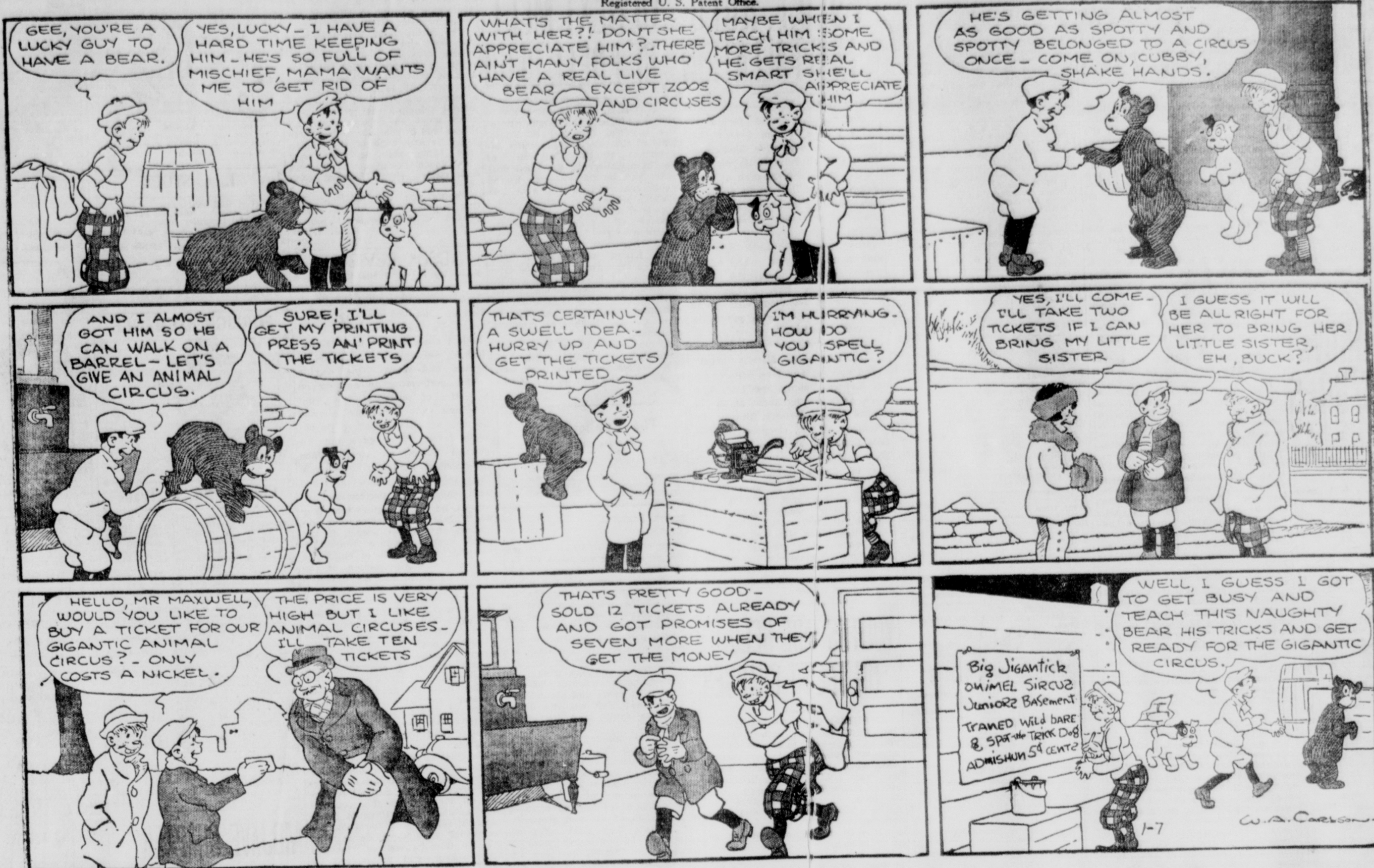
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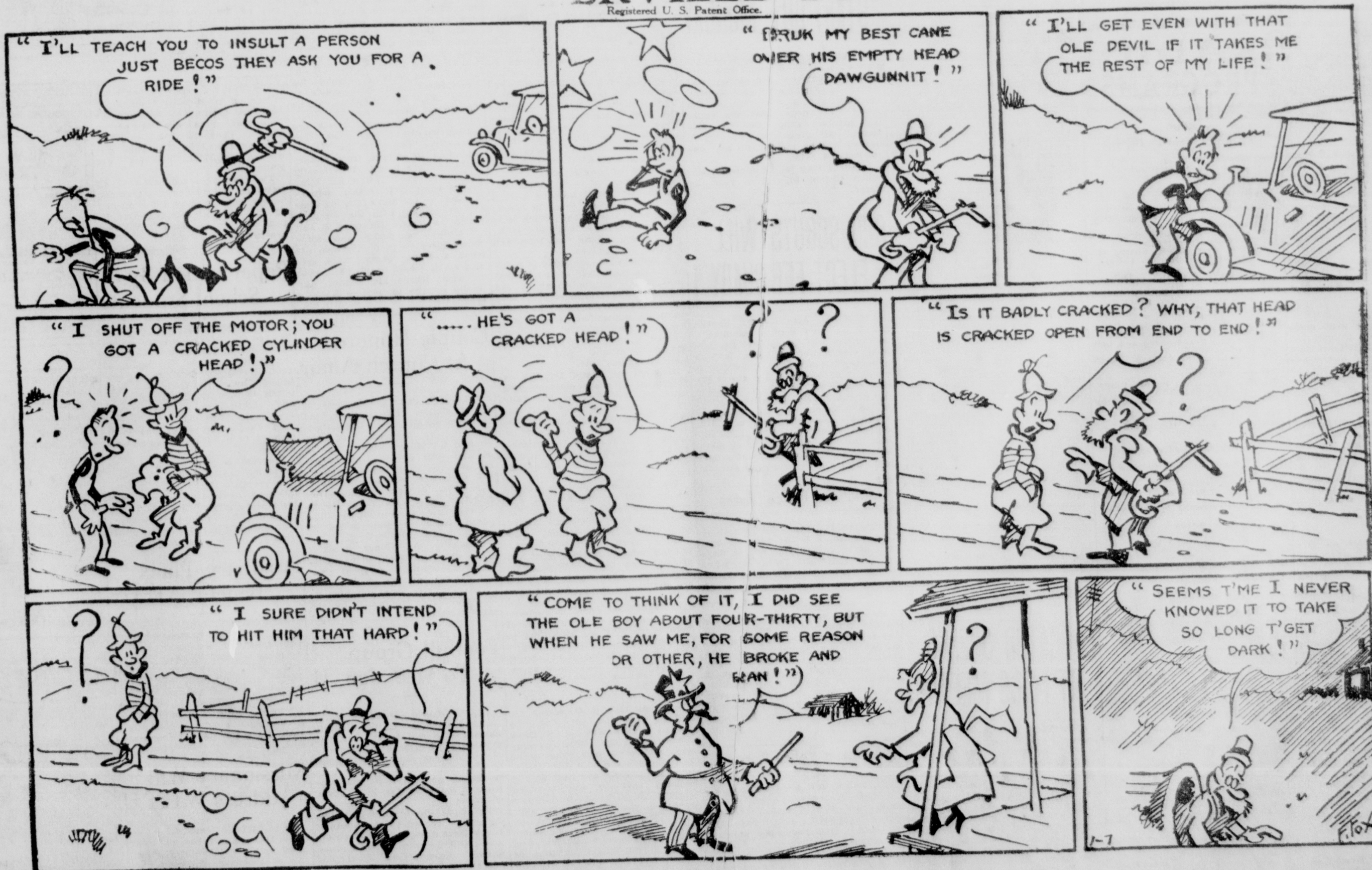
THE NEBBS

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HE NEBBS - The Lion and the Mouse

JUST BECAUSE I TRIED TO KEEP THE SHIRT-TAIL ROMANCE FROM YOUR COUSIN AMBROSE BECAUSE I THOUGHT THE STORY WOULD HURT HIM, HE JUMPED ALL OVER ME!



HERE I DO A NOBLE DEED - SACRIFICING MY CHRISTMAS WITH MY FAMILY JUST TO KEEP HIM FROM HEART-ACHE AND HIS SCOLDS AND TREATS ME LIKE I WAS HIS WORST ENEMY



DID ANYBODY ASK YOU TO MIX INTO HIS LOVE AFFAIRS? HE CAN MAKE A FOOL OF HIMSELF WITHOUT YOUR HELP. I DON'T CARE HOW DUMB HE IS - WHEN YOU STEP IN, IT MAKES HIM LOOK BRILLIANT. IF YOU HAD ENOUGH INTELLIGENCE TO SPREAD IT AROUND, YOU'D KNOW ENOUGH TO MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS!!



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(Prices Quoted As Wholesale)

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Legal Notice

to the Purchasing Agent for Western

Electric Company

Purchasing Agent

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Autos (Continued)

CYLINDER REPAIRING, MITCHELL

MACHINE SHOP, 406 FRENCH

CHEV. 1931 Spec. Sedan, well cared

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SALE - SALE

Our prices are really reduced for

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A large selection of really good

cars. A few of them listed here -

Old Price New Price

29 Dodge 4 Victoria \$275 \$215

30 Buick 8-10 Coupe \$400 \$325

31 Hudson Brougham \$1350 \$950

32 La Salle Sedan \$1350 \$950

33 Ford Standard \$435 \$335

34 Cadillac Sedan \$1085 \$885

Many others to select from. All

reduced accordingly. Your present

car accepted in trade. Easy terms

at the lowest cost.

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1933 Buick Sedan - Used as a call

car. Carries a new car factory

guarantee. The last word in style

and luxury. Own this practically

new Buick. It's to be sold at a

tremendous sacrifice.

Reid Motor Co.

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J. F. Demers, 117 W. Fifth St.

1930 FORD COUPE, late model.

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First at Cypress.

USED TIRES \$1 up. Tubes 50¢ up.

Will return your tires or buy

them. Bevia Tire Shop, opposite

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11a Trucks, Trailers,

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trucks, 3 1/2 ton trailer, 1929. \$400

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All built-in. Inq. list house south

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Box 373, Santa Ana.

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LATE USED CARS WANTED

Ford, Chevrolet, Buick, Oldsmobile.

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BRING us your used clothing, etc.

Will buy or trade. Mission Ex-

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WANT transportation to N. W. Ark.

Share expense or help drive. Ph.

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GOING to Reading, Calif., 1st of

next week. Take one, share ex-

pense. 1311 So. Ross.

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Situations Wanted

(Employment Wanted)

UNION MEMBERED, middle-aged,

white lady as companion for lady

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ple. 801-4 No. Main.

COMPETENT woman, 25, wishes

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MARRIED MAN, American, for farm

or what have you? C. L. Johnson,

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Jack Taylor carpenter, cabinet work.

Phone 239-J for Rhy, the Lawn

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AMBITIOUS young man now em-

ployed wishes to buy into estab-

lished business. Many years expe-

rience as salesman and salesmen.

Wish to buy into established busi-

ness. P. O. Box 973, Santa Ana.

19 Business Opportunities

MAN can find good steady position

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FOR SALE - Small grocery, with liv-

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209 So. Los Angeles St., Anaheim.

BECOME a semi-professional dental

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20 Money to Loan

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LOOKING BACKWARD

A year or two from now will you look backward, and with regret?

Some will look forward, however, with pride, to the purchase of a

house with a house of \$1500, a 5 acre orange grove with modern house for

\$1700, a 5 acre full bearing grove with large house on boulevard for

\$6000? Will you?

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Santa Ana Register

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By carrier, \$7.00 per year; \$2.75 for 6 months; 65¢ per month. By mail, payable in advance, in Orange county, \$7.00 per year; \$2.75 for 6 months; 65¢ per month; outside of Orange county, \$10.00 per year; \$3.75 for 6 months; 90¢ per month; single copies, 5¢. Entered in Santa Ana post office as second class matter. Established November, 1905. Merged March, 1911. "Daily News" merged October, 1923. "Times" merged November, 1930.

Page 16

SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1934

RESORTS TO EXCEPTION TO JUSTIFY WATER SPREADING

A few days ago we carried the news of a statement by Francis Cuttle of Riverside, in respect to the spreading of water in the Upper Santa Ana river. He defended their spreading there at that moment because of the storm waters passing down the Santa Ana river into the sea.

The very fact that Mr. Cuttle makes such a statement at such a moment really, in a sense, demonstrates the weakness of their position as a general condition. In other words, with one of the most severe rainfalls of years, Mr. Cuttle hastens to use the fact that considerable water is rushing down the river bed as a vindication of the spreading. The truth is, a very considerable amount of this water has come from the watershed this side of the Riverside Narrows, which hasn't anything to do with their spreading at all.

In the second place, as is very clearly pointed out by an editorial in the Anaheim Bulletin, a certain amount of this water is very necessary. This discussion is so pertinent on this point and other matters, that we are printing it, in part, as follows:

It would be unfair to let go unnoticed the statement published in yesterday's issue of The Bulletin relative to water spreading on the upper Santa Ana river cone. In writing this statement Francis Cuttle, one of the leading sponsors of spreading, seems prone to view the situation from the upper valley angle, or at least to ignore pertinent factors in the lower valley problem.

It is true that a small amount of water has been wasted in the recent storm run-off. Mr. Cuttle would have us believe this has accomplished no good. Strangely enough it has done considerable good, and it would have been better for Orange county had a larger volume of water been permitted to flow along the channel for a brief period of time.

During long period of baking under the sun and beating by the wind the river bed packs solidly. The action of the elements makes this lower channel almost impervious and the only way yet available to overcome this is to allow water to tear up the surface coating of silt and sand. Water authorities call the action "flushing" of the channel. Until this is done the water cannot penetrate to the underground reservoir.

Along the Santa Ana river channel between the Yorba bridge and the Chapman street bridge there are several thousand acres upon which water could be spread right now, if a small amount of preparation were made. This land lies below the river channel and in the main would be benefited by an annual deposit of silt and sand. Its absorptive powers have proven to be great.

Would Mr. Cuttle and his associates agree to use of this land for spreading grounds for Orange county's benefit before spreading is started on the upper cone?

These are things which mere zeal for an idealistic program should not be allowed to answer.

If we are unable to take care of storm waters we would be utterly selfish to favor wasting the run-off into the sea. But the considerations discussed here have not been dealt with by Mr. Cuttle, and they are most important considerations.

CALIFORNIA FAVORED BY ABLE SENATORS

California, in the United States Senate, is favored with having two able, outstanding representatives, Hiram W. Johnson, and William Gibbs McAdoo.

We do not have to agree with these men, in all of their ideas, in order to appreciate their outstanding ability, and the fact that they are most capable in bringing things to pass on behalf of their state and constituents.

Senator McAdoo sponsored, and was largely instrumental in having enacted, in almost record time, the special measure for helping the earthquake victims last March. He has responded quickly and effectively to every call at every moment.

The same is true of Senator Johnson. The particular matter, recently, that Senator Johnson has shown his interest in, and determination to serve, has been in respect to the loan situation in this county. The Federal Farm Loans are now going through. There is relief being afforded in that direction.

A man has come here direct from Washington, who has performed a very valuable service, in investigating certain phases of this, coming through the activity of Senator Johnson on this matter. The president of the Farm Loan bank came to the county, and several matters were cleared up, and the work is going on more helpfully, speedily, and in a more liberal way.

We want to express the appreciation of the activity of Senator Johnson in this matter, for he has shown the same zeal and ability in it that he has always demonstrated in his work.

Again, the co-operation and work that Senator Johnson has given to the Newport Harbor project has been invaluable. He brings things to pass. He follows them up until they are completed.

Incidentally, it is extremely valuable to have two men working in harmony to the degree that these two men are, and both of them in harmony with the national administration. We have two men in these two Senators who, while not servile to any man or group, are co-operating in all of the main activities of the President for national recovery. We can say this with all the greater emphasis and unreservedly, because we have been as frank to criticize specific points of difference with them, where we have been forced to disagree.

EDINBURGH UNIVERSITY MARKS BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Edinburgh University, in Edinburgh, Scotland, the other day celebrated the three hundred fiftieth anniversary of its founding. Although Sir James Barrie, the chancellor, referred to the famous school as "Grandmamma," as the age of European educational institutions is reckoned, it is quite a youthful institution. St. Andrew's, Glasgow, and Aberdeen University date from the fifteenth century.

The student roll of Edinburgh University includes Sir Walter Scott, Thomas Carlyle, Robert Louis Stevenson, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Alexander Graham Bell, Charles Darwin Hutton, the geologist, Hume, the philosopher, and among its professors were Joseph Lister, the founder of antiseptic surgery, and Sir James Simpson, the discoverer of the medical uses of chloroform.

The present enrollment in Edinburgh is four thousand, of whom twelve hundred are women. Edinburgh was one of the first universities in the world to admit women.

The university was originally founded by the city, which thought that it should have such an institution, and therefore inaugurated it with a professor to teach a little class, later called "Town College." That was in 1583. King James I visited Edinburgh in 1617 and was much impressed with the university nucleus there. He decided to become its patron, and the city, in keeping with his enthusiasm, changed the name of the college from "Town's College" to "King's College." King James, however, forgot to endow the college. The revered associations of Edinburgh University are legion. It is so steeped in tradition and illustrious alumni, living and dead, that even the blasé post-war student who attends must be impressed with the duty to learn and play his part in the world creditably.

ANTI-FOG CAMERA

The news of the invention of a new fog camera is particularly interesting to people of this vicinity. The heavy night fogs have been a boon to the home hearth.

The fog camera is designed to extend the limit of visibility of the navigator from two to four times. It was recently tested on the Manhattan of the United States lines. The inventor of the camera has used the infra-red ray and worked out a method of developing the exposures of the camera so rapidly as to be useful to the navigator.

It really doesn't sound very practical for the motorist battling his way through the fog. But then many of the inventions practical and useful today did not appear so when they were first offered to the market.

Where there is a will, there is a way. We might sweep the fog away.

The Lighthouse Service

Included in the annual report of the Secretary of Commerce is an account of progress in the Lighthouse Service. The ninth law enacted by the first Congress, on August 8, 1789, provided for an organization to maintain lighthouses. The colonies had built a considerable number of these aids to navigation. The Boston Light had been in operation since 1716. Lighthouse keepers had to be men of character, willing to endure a solitary life and ready to put up with hardships. Ebenezer Skiff, who tended Gay Head Light on Martha's Vineyard in 1805, enjoyed a salary of \$50 a year, and found it not enough. He complained that cleaning the lighthouse glass when storms covered it with "clay and ocher" was burdensome, especially in winter, and carting his drinking-water with a horse and wagon from a spring a mile away took up too much of his time. He asked for a "raise," and President Jefferson, who read his humble application, cheered him up by advancing his pay to \$250.

They were queer chaps, these lighthouse keepers. One at Buzzards Bay required an inspector to wear felt slippers over his shoes "to keep the stairs clean." At Isle Royal Lighthouse, on a rock of Lake Superior, a keeper had obtained his post by agreeing to marry, with the result that his wife brought twelve children into the world. Appointments used to go by political favor, until, in 1896, Grover Cleveland put the lighthouse people into the civil service. A light-keeper on the Columbia River had only two days off in twenty-three years, and on one of these days he got married. A hard life, but it developed a sturdy race.

This latest report is devoid of such simple tales. It deals mainly with improvements, increased use of radio, electric lighting, radio beacons, automatic gas signals and economy of operation. One is fascinated by the names of lighthouse tenders—Sumac, Myrtle, Hickory, Pansy, Tulip, Cypress, Tamarack and Hollyhock. Most of them have radio compasses. Radio telephones have been installed. Many cases of life-saving are reported. Cost of maintenance was \$11,159,928.

Triphibian Autos

A new and fascinating prospect is opened up by Frank S. Spring, an automotive engineer. It is a vehicle traversing both earth and sky. This, he suggests, would be a natural evolution from present tendencies.

"It is natural that the lines of progress of the automobile and airplane are converging. We believe they will eventually coincide. In other words, the car will fly, or the airplane will be capable of utilizing the roads. When that time is reached, the maximum of mobility will have been achieved. We do not believe this to be an impossible dream." It doesn't sound impossible. And it need not be the "maximum of mobility," either. We already have amphibian planes, capable of operating both in the air and on the water, though not yet very well adapted to the latter. Why not go a step farther, and evolve a triphibian, at home alike in the water, air and on earth?

In the air its three wheels would be tucked up; on the ground its wings would be folded; in the water, wings and wheels both would be retracted. The body would be a compromise between present airplane, automobile and express cruiser.

1933—The Immemorial Year

In many ways, 1933 was our most immemorial year. Plenty of years have had color and pace, but 1933 had greatness. It was the year when a dwarf sat in J. P. Morgan's lap. That one incident established the tone of the twelve-month. What went before and what came later now seem to fit into the pattern. It was the year when a dwarf sat in J. P. Morgan's lap.

Something In Common



LEGISLATOR WORRYING ABOUT HOW TO LEVY TAXES

AVERAGE GUY WORRYING ABOUT HOW TO PAY TAXES

More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

OLD STUFF

It often has occurred to me That history's most stirring pages, Which deals with deeds across the sea, Have been rewritten through the ages. Take Cassius, and that crowd of his, With hearts as hard and cold as Nero's; No shred of an excuse there is. To call those dagger-tossers heroes. They were no better, it appears Than any bunch of racketeers.

The Trojans worked the kidnap game When Paris fled across the waters And bore away a lovely dame.— The fairest of all Greece's daughters. The Greeks in wrath took up their arms The instant that the pair departed; The world was rent with wild alarms And thus another racket started. Which Homer, he with sightless eyes, Bought up the right to dramatize.

Just read what valiant Roland did, I'm sure you'll find it rather thrilling; While still he trod the earth, that kid Was always and forever killing. Wherever Roland rode or strayed He cut and slashed in quest of glory. And when he died his exploits made What I may term a gruesome story. Were that boy still above the sod, He'd tote a blackjack and a "rod."

A SWELL GALLERY

If Japan and Russia should come to blows the rest of the world will cheerfully provide the audience.

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PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Guillen

We seriously doubt whether cut-whiskey programs should be allowed on the air. There is a limit to our endurance as regards that phrase, "skillfully blended."

A paragraph to amuse the children: If a rector lives in a rectory, a director should live in a directory.

We've often wondered how Mussolini acquired that profile. Does he sleep with a clothespin on his mouth every night?

Add list of pathetic sights: a teetotaler trying to endure a banquet speech cold sober.

A pertinent question: Has he acquired a college education or merely a college diploma?

THE OLD HORSE-SHOE-NAIL RING HAD ONE ADVANTAGE. NOBODY MADE A CHEAP IMITATION FOR THE DIME STORES.

Prosperity, in our opinion, has t. t. c. and today, when we see the sign "Back at one o'clock" the temptation to scribble "what for?" is not nearly so strong as formerly.

Some men are dumb, some men are dumber and some men try to argue with policemen.

Those pessimists who say "The NRA won't work" are the same fellows who said Tammany couldn't be licked and Prohibition couldn't be repealed.

AMERICANISM: Liking a columnist's work for 300 days but never bothering to tell him so; disliking it for one day and writing him a howling-out letter.

One big difference between laborers and capitalists is that laborers can quit work at four-thirty.

Your average American has a simple method for telling high-class music from trash. If the musician's name looks like a misprint it's high-class.

YOU CAN TELL WHEN A WOMAN IS DIETING. THE FIRST PLACE IT SHOWS IS ON HER HUSBAND.

If certain celebs would tell the truth—"When I made that visit to my old home town I met myself at the station with a brass band. I wasn't taking any chances."

The man who says, "There are no kick towns any more" has never strolled by Broadway in Manhattan.

The Reichstag has okayed Hitler. He now can go right ahead with a full head of steam or whatever his head is full of.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "IT WAS JUST A CASE OF ACCIDENTAL DUPLICATION," SAID THE COMEDIAN WHEN THE HUMOR WRITER BAWLED HIM OUT FOR STEALING A GAG.

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Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK

WILL REACTION FOLLOW RECOVERY?

It is thought by many that the present phase of extensive experimentalism in political and economic policy will inevitably be followed by a phase of profound reaction, that congress will pitch the New Deal legislation into the ashcan at the first real sign of economic normalcy.

Still more believe that but a small more reform will remain as a reminder of the many emergency acts.

I doubt that either of these beliefs is correct. My guess is that we shall never go back to the policies that prevailed before 1929, and I base this belief on guess upon two developments:

(1) I am convinced that this depression—although it bears many of the marks of preceding depressions—is materially different from any collapse we have known before. This difference is evident in at least two facts.

For one thing, the productive capacity of our economic order is vastly greater than at any earlier time, and this fact will force us to revise radically our policies regarding hours, wages, prices and profits if we are to build and maintain an adequate domestic market for our output. And for another thing the rest of the world is industrialized to a greater extent than it was in any earlier time, and this fact will profoundly

alter our world trade outlook. We shall not recover from this depression by trusting the policies that have saved us before. A must blaze new trails alike in domestic and in foreign policy.

(2) For the last century there has been going on a steady polarization of government through out the world. The man at the bottom of the pyramid has his finger in the pie as never before. At this is quite as true under dictatorship as under democracy. Not even a Mussolini could frown down the masses if he ran Italy solely in the interest of the top four percent of her people. The statesman who does not play for a popular available prosperity will be broke.

Like it or not we are in for an interesting social control of economic enterprise. The masses do not want responsibility for running industry, but they do want result from industry. This inevitable social control need not mean the death of private enterprise or the impudent intrusion of political bureaucrats into the details of business and industry. It does mean that we cannot go back to the traditional irresponsibility of laissez faire.

We have turned the corner. It is chologically even if we are still muddling politically and economically. The road back is not the way out. That lies ahead.

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Our Children

By Angelo Patri

LEADERSHIP

Parents desire above all else, the happiness of their children. No matter what motive they had when they started out in life it has merged in this one, the success of the children. The daily labor, the spiritual striving, the thousand and one sacrifices are dedicated to the children. They must succeed at any cost. Success spells happiness for all concerned.

What sort of success? Whose success? We will answer the last question first. Real success, the sort that brings happiness, is creative. It is intimate, personal, and comes from the inside. It cannot be given to the child. It is only when he feels the desire to work and achieve urging him into action that the action brings him happiness, and consequently success.

Authority and the force that is its essence, never brings a child this motive power. Wise leadership alone does that. Leadership reaches the inner self of the child and warms it into desire for righteousness. It understands that the child is something like appealing to one's best beloved through the medium of a stranger. One must deal directly with the spiritual child if one is to exert real influence upon him. The difficulty is how to do that.

Spirit must talk to spirit, mind to mind. This is a relationship that refines a nice adjustment of personalities, of thought, and above all else, of motive. When a father or mother or teacher desires strongly to carry over to a child a taste, or a talent of his own, force and authority are at once engaged in a struggle to impress the mind of the child, and the end is failure. It is only when the leaders of wholeheartedly, unselfishly trying to give the child the power to use his own gifts, to discover his own road to happiness and success that mind speaks to mind and useful communication is established.

This may seem far away from everyday child training. It is close as close can be. It is working when mother wants Donald to "read something instead of that silly football story. Get your footstool." The football here comes before the chivalrous knight, please. He opens the way for him, if you lead instead of drive. It is close when the teacher says, "Don't waste your time on col-

(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped addressed envelope for reply.)

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Today's Almanac

January 6th

1811—Charles Sumner, American statesman, born.

1893—Great Northern Railroad completed to the Pacific.

1902—Nicholas Murray Butler elected president of Columbia University, the school that played Stanford last Monday.

Here and There

At the tip of a lion's tail is a small, horny spur; at one time it was believed that the animal "spurred" himself into action with this appendage.

In Spanish-speaking countries, Christopher Columbus is known as Cristobal Colon.

Both John Nance Garner and Charles Curtis were born in log cabins.

Use of rouge and lipstick among girl pupils less than 10 years of age is forbidden by educational authorities of Prague.

United States investments in Canada approximate \$4,000,000,000.

We consume more than 800,000,000 tons of coal each year, and each million tons cost the lives of six men.

The cow is worshipped as a sacred animal in India.

Bearded faces became so fashionable in 14th century Spain that many men wore false beards of various shapes and colors to match their clothes and moods.

Heat waves in England seldom last longer than three or four days, according to records.

Farms in the United States have more available horsepower than manufacturing and mining combined.